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June 29

1999

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THE BOYS OF SUMMER:

Baseball may be serious business for the Toronto Blue Jays, but for these young Haliburton t-ball players, it's all fun and games.

Gathering in the field near the elementary school is a favourite ritual of summer. Join these young sluggers on pages 10 and 11 of this week's Echo.

Rules of the waves:

■ New licensing and equipment laws elicit groans

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Whether you want to putter around a small Highlands lake in your Surfmaster or cross the Atlantic in a racing sailboat, you'll have to know the same rules of the waves.

This is just one of the aspects of the new federal boating regulations which elicited groans from the 75 people attending the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association meeting on Saturday morning.

Rather than have people right different competency tests for different types of boating licences, it will be one test fits all, Minden OPP officer Dave Trepanier told association members at their annual general meeting at the Minden Wild Water Reserve.

"It's going to be a nightmare

as it is so the Coast Guard has to make the test as international as possible," he said.

Despite his training in marine safety, and a 12-hour course he's taking to become eligible to teach a course on the new rules, the veteran officer says when the time comes for him to write the test for his boating competency test, "I'll be studying my book."

Under the rules which came into effect April 1, anyone who wants to operate a boat will have to pass the test in order to get their licence. Boat operators born after April 1, 1983 have to get their operator competency licence by September 15. If your boat is less than four metres in length, you'll need a licence by 2002 and everyone else will need one by 2009.

"By the year 2009 I'll be too old to drive a boat," an older

woman said in mock relief at not having to write the test.

There was another groan when Trepanier went over some of the new equipment requirements.

One man with a Lazer sailboat, which doesn't have a cockpit, asked where he was going to store the now-mandatory 15 metres of heavy buoyant line, a manual propelling device (a paddle, or in exchange, a tethered anchor), a bailer or manual water pump and a sound signalling device (if it's a whistle, it must be "pealess").

Even people on windsurfers will need that equipment unless they are wearing their certified personal flotation device.

Others at the meeting added up the cost of installing the proper lights on their boat if they want to be out on the lake

See Rule page 7

Sex clinic a go at HHSS

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's high school will sell condoms in student washrooms and open a clinic aimed at curbing teen pregnancies when classes resume after the summer break.

Students will be able to buy condoms from vending machines in one bathroom for boys and one bathroom for girls.

They'll also be able to obtain other methods of birth control and discuss ways of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases with physicians and public health nurses at the clinic.

Trustees with the district school board approved the proposal at their meeting last week, calling it "a unique approach to sexual health."

See Doctors page 6

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Market your ideas on economy at county's meeting on July 6

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS on how best to market the Highlands? Or what aspects of the Highlands' charm should be highlighted? Ideas and opinions are being sought by the consultants spearheading the comprehensive county-wide marketing plan. John Murray and Don Baxter will present an overview of the project at a meeting on July 6 at the county office starting at 7:30 p.m. Any questions or ideas on business development, tourism and other sectors of the economy are welcome.

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

Mental health consumer/survivors are invited to celebrate summer at a potluck picnic at Skyline Park overlooking Haliburton village on July 4. The casual get-together begins at 11 a.m. and lasts until the last person goes home.

Here's some happenings in Dorset: Summer camp begins July 5 and runs until August 27. Every day at the recreation centre there will be games, crafts, songs, stories, internet fun and more. Weekly, daily and half day rates are available. A smaller version will be held Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30. The cost is \$3 per child, with all materials supplied. At the rec centre kids 12 and younger can also pre-register for the 3rd Annual Town Dock Fish Derby.

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Two vacancies exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The H.H.H.S. Foundation has a broad mandate to oversee and initiate ongoing fundraising efforts for Health Services in the Haliburton Highlands.

At the present time, \$5.5-million is required as the private sector share of the total capital project cost of \$19.6-million in the expansion and renovations of facilities in Haliburton and Minden.

Volunteers interested in the Foundation and its endeavours should forward a letter with a short resume by July 9, 1999 to

Dale Walker, Chair
Box 1413, Haliburton ON K0M 1S0
(or fax 705-457-1652)

There are lots of kooky prize categories, such as funniest fishing hat. It takes place July 10 starting at 9 a.m.. Fish until 11 and then prizes will be awarded just after that. For more information, call 705-766-9968.

There will be much ado about Huntsville, this long week-end. The Lighthouse rock orchestra (July 1) and Johnny Favourite Swing Orchestra (July 2) will kick off Canada Day celebrations. Country star Duane Steele will croon the festival's audiences July 3. All performances start at 8 pm. For tickets call 1 800-663-2787. Future concert dates of interest include: Natalie MacMaster (July 8), Flamenco and Kathak "FireDance" (July 6) and a Sinatra/Ellington Tribute (July 9). Jazz singer Molly Johnson will perform July 16 at 9 pm. For more information on these and other events not listed, call (705) 788-2787.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton is pleased to announce a new partnership with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Through its Youthvision program, the bank will provide 30 new scholarships nationwide to the organization. Local children will be eligible to apply for funding of up to \$4,000 a year for post-secondary education. To find out more about the program, contact Dianne Austin at 705-324-6800.

The summer season of comedy at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay has been set. From July 8 to 24, it's Nunsense II: The Second Coming, "a hilarious musical comedy (about) a zany group of nuns getting together to perform for the audience." From July 28 to August 7 it's Charley's Aunt, set at Oxford University in the late 1890s, a "riotous comedy of manners, mistaken identity, deception and just old-fashioned fun." From August 12 to 28, it's A Bedfull of Foreigners, a "tour-de-force comedy set in a busy hotel in France where a colourful array of guests create a whirlwind of laughter." Call the box office at 705-324-9111.

If you missed photographer Paul Sanderson's My Idea of North photography exhibit in Toronto, you now have another opportunity. The Monmouth cottager, whose family was among the area's first settlers, will be showing his "evocative, wonderfully composed" photos (as reviewed by *The Echo*!) of the Highlands at the Toronto Outdoor Art Exhibition at Nathan Phillips Square in downtown Toronto from July 9 to 11. He will be joining more than 500 other artists in celebrating the beauty of what awaits us along our country roads.

Carol & Les



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Tuesday, June 29, 1999
Page 3

echo news this week

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A taxing delay:

□ *Hold up at Queen's Park means municipalities can't send out final tax bills*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Property owners will have a little more cash on hand this summer with their tax bills hung up likely 'til fall, but municipalities will be filling out loan applications.

"I can't see how municipalities will be able to avoid borrowing," says Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey.

Normally by now property owners would have received their final tax bills for the year and would have a couple weeks to pay them.

But it could be at least three more months before municipalities will have the information they need from the provincial government to get the bills together.

In the interim, the lack of cash flow means many municipalities will have to take out loans to cover their day-to-day operating expenses, leaving taxpayers on the hook for interest charges.

"It could very well start to cause problems for us, particularly if the province doesn't pick up the next education levy," said Tammy McKelvey, clerk-administrator for Anson, Hindon and Minden.

The delay is a result of changes the province introduced last year to cap tax increases for commercial, indus-

trial and multi-residential properties.

Some businesses were hit with huge increases when the government brought in Actual Value Assessment. Queen's Park softened the blow by capping increases at 10 per cent for 1998, 5 per cent for this year and five per cent for next.

Municipalities are still waiting for data from the province so they can send out re-adjusted 1998 bills, plus bills for this year.

And until that information comes in, municipalities also have to hang on to final bills for residential taxpayers. The government

has said they must bill all property tax classes at the same time.

However, county council and other municipal politicians have asked for permission to send out a second interim bill to lessen the need to borrow.

The City of Ottawa asked Finance Minister Ernie Eves to allow municipalities permission to bill residential taxpayers for up to 90 per cent of the amount they paid last year.

Municipalities in the Highlands have already collected interim bills set at 50 per cent of last year's taxes.

If the government approves the request made by Ottawa, and supported by many other councils, municipalities here would be able to go to residential taxpayers for an additional 40 per cent this summer.

I can't see how municipalities will be able to avoid borrowing
REEVE MURRAY FEARREY



MEDIEVAL FEAST:

Having studied medieval times for the last six weeks, Grade 4 students at J. Douglas Hodgson capped off their learning experience by getting into costume and enjoying a medieval feast of corn, bread, chicken fingers, peanuts, root-beer and gingerale. A "medieval" trifle was served for dessert. Students entertained each other after the luncheon with medieval-style music and dance.

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Compliance officer:

■ Gord Woodman doesn't want to have to emphasize the enforcement part of his job as Dysart's new by-law officer. He'd rather encourage car drivers, skateboarders and dog owners to comply with the rules

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Instead of focusing on the enforcement part of his new job title, Gord Woodman would like most problems to be solved before he has to take out his little ticket book.

"All in all, the by-laws are in place so we can all live harmoniously as a village," says Dysart's new Municipal Law Enforcement Officer. "What people have to keep in mind is that the goal is to get people to comply with those by-laws. We only like to use enforcement as a last resort."

So if you don't want a \$3 parking ticket, it's better to put your nickel in the meter before Woodman comes by. If you want someplace to skateboard, it's better to go to the new skateboard park than congregate on the main street. If you don't want to pay the \$25 fee for getting your dog out of the pound, it's better to make sure Woodman never has to pick it up running loose on the street.

The scope of Woodman's job is quite large. He's responsible for making sure everyone complies with Dysart's by-laws on such things as parking, animal control, skateboarding and noise.

Just a few weeks into the job, he's been most visible as the person making the rounds of Haliburton village's parking meters. It's the wish of council to have the meter rules enforced and Woodman has been asked to make frequent patrols at varying times of day, six days a week. (That includes Saturday. Parking is free on Sundays and

holidays.)

He notes that while finding solutions is possible with some of the other by-laws, when a parking meter expires, it expires. "I can't make a judgement call on whether you've

"I'm not out there to play the heavy, I'm there to ensure everyone gets along

GORD WOODMAN

just stepped into the bank or a store for a few minutes," he says of a reason often given by car owners for why they shouldn't get a ticket. All he knows is that there's no time left on the meter. "It's awkward in a small town but it doesn't matter if I know that car's owner or not, everyone's treated the same."

Enforcing the skateboarding rules hasn't been much of an issue yet since kids have been in school. Last summer, there were several conflicts between store owners and skateboarders, leading to loud confrontations on the street. As well, many older residents felt intimidated by the skateboarders.

Woodman's goal is not to crack down on skateboarders; rather, it's to have them skateboard in appropriate places, such as the new park beside the fire hall.

"At times, individuals in this age group can be difficult to

deal with, as most parents would agree," he says. "You simply have to try and point out what's been provided and if that fails, then unfortunately we'll have to concentrate on enforcement..."

"I'm not out there to play the heavy, I'm there to ensure everyone gets along."

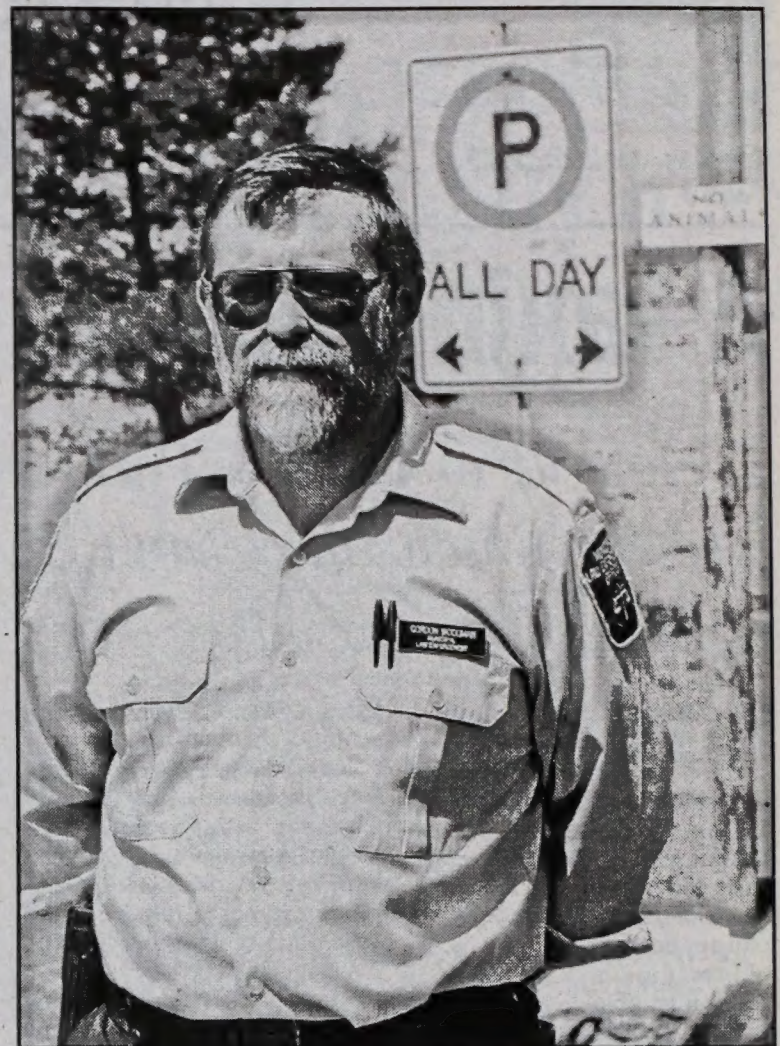
Noise by-laws are notoriously difficult to enforce. People who have consistent problems with noisy neighbours or dogs must diligently record details about all the incidents if the matter is to advance to court.

Another problem he's been asked to deal with is dogs running at large, both those that get away accidentally, and those allowed to roam free.

He's already had 14 animal control calls and impounded six dogs. He reminds people that not only must they pay the pound fees to get their dog back, but they can also be held financially liable if their dog causes an accident. "The dog owners' liability act makes the owner of an animal responsible for a dog's actions, whether the owner is there or not."

Taking care of animal control is not something new to this owner of three dogs.

Before moving to Haliburton in 1988, he was an inspector with the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Toronto. Then he became an animal control services inspector with the Department of Public Health, ensuring that all animals were treated humanely. It was during this time that he met his wife Jamie, who worked for the Toronto Humane Society and



ON THE BEAT: If you don't want to put money into Haliburton village's parking metre or get a \$3 parking ticket, Gord Woodman reminds drivers there's plenty of free parking off the main street.

cottaged at Haliburton Lake. After that he worked for Toronto's Department of Public Works as a permit parking inspector.

He's also earned his certificate in municipal law enforcement at Seneca College and taken

advanced police sciences at Humber College.

Most Haliburtonians know him and Jamie as the owners of Bins and Baskets, the bulk food store which recently closed. He's been a Dysart firefighter for several years as well.

Dysart roads chief moves on

Dysart et al's roads superintendent has resigned after accepting a similar position with a nearby municipality.

Gary MacDonald, who was with Dysart for the past six years, will take over as director of public works in Galway-Cavendish-Harvey on June 28.

Dysart has named Miles Maughan, a long-time roads employee, as acting superintendent of the department.

MacDonald said he enjoyed working for the municipality and will continue to live in the Highlands.

As he leaves the department, MacDonald said he's glad to see reconstruction of Hwy. 121 in Haliburton nearly completed. He also said he's pleased to see the Drag River rehabilitation well underway, a project which the municipality is a partner in.



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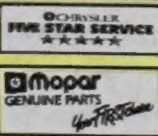
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After 22 years working on Dysart's roads department, Miles Maughan gets top job

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With 22 years experience with Dysart's road department, the municipality's new roads superintendent won't have to spend much time getting to know the terrain.

And as past president of Dysart's roads union, Miles Maughan is already on good terms with the 10 men he'll be working with to maintain and improve the roads system.

"By coming from within the union, I'm hoping we can work together as a team," he says, two weeks into the job, which he's accepted on a four-month trial basis.

In the past few years there have been quite a few changes within the department as the municipality responds to new and higher costs across the board. Last spring a few men

were laid off and there hasn't been the money to do preventative work, such as cleaning culverts before the spring rains.

"By coming from within the union, I'm hoping we can work together as a team"

MILES MAUGHAN

That turned out to be one of the worst springs when it came to flooding and road damage.

"The problems were still there this past spring, but this year the weather co-operated," he says.

Maughan hopes more can be

done to improve and protect the existing roads system.

"The biggest part of it is over the last little while, work has been contracted out that we could have been doing, and with the men's support, I think we can do the work," he says. "All the men have encouraged me to do this, so that's helpful."

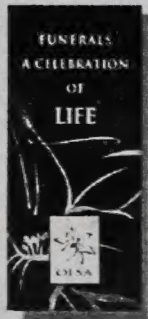
He started with the department as a labourer 22 years ago and has worked in many areas, such as backhoe operator, bulldozer operator, and truck driver. Most recently he's been the "utility person" and has spent more time doing office work.

As superintendent, he hopes to be able to continue with his duties as fire chief. Previously, he'd been able to spend a day a week on fire department business, which is proving to be more difficult as superintendent. "I have to juggle all that in, now," he says.



NEW RESPONSIBILITIES: Miles Maughan hopes team work will lead to many improvements on Dysart's roads.

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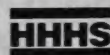
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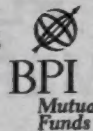
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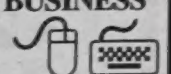
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Doctors and health unit nurses to run clinic

from page 1

Doctors at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre will staff the clinic with the assistance of nurses from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit.

Several parents have opposed the clinic and condom machines, arguing the school shouldn't provide teens easier access to birth control.

The school maintains it isn't condoning teen sex, but trying to ensure students who have already chosen to be sexually active are safe and don't have unwanted pregnancies.

"Anything we do to help kids made a good decision with the help of the doctors and nurses is important," said Gary Brohman, principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. "If they don't choose abstinence, then we have to give them the tools to make good decisions. Some kids just don't choose abstinence."

Dr. Steve Ferracuti, who first approached Brohman with the idea for the clinic last year, said parents' concerns are "understandable."

"But that doesn't remove what's happening. The clinic doesn't change the frequency of sexual activity or the children who are being sexually active. The kids who are using the clinic have already decided to be sexually active. That decision really has nothing to do with the clinic."

Several girls at the high school become pregnant each year. And for most of them, going back to school to complete their education is a huge challenge.

"Teen pregnancies in the high school on average would be a minimum of three and a maxi-

mum of five each year," said Brohman. "... It's very, very difficult for them to return to school and graduate, but we do have one student this year (who became a mother) who will graduate. It all depends on the support they get from home."

By providing teens more privacy and convenience through the clinic, it's hoped the number of unwanted teen pregnancies at the school will drop, said Dr. Ferracuti.

"I don't think the clinic is going to stop that completely, but hopefully it'll help."

A similar clinic in Ottawa-Carleton has been very successful, especially in the board's rural schools,

said Dr. Ferracuti.

It's often more difficult for teens in small, rural towns, such as Haliburton or Minden, to buy condoms at a drug store or see a doctor about birth control because there can be less privacy than in a larger, urban centre.

Initially, as it gauges demand, the clinic will run every second week during school hours in the afternoon and for an hour after school.

The health unit has agreed to help cover its operating expenses.

Members of the school council at HHSS — comprised mainly of parents of high school students — unanimously supported the clinic proposal in May.

Of the seven high schools across the district, Haliburton's is one of just two which doesn't have condom machines in student bathrooms.

Students at the school have been pushing to have the machines installed, noted Brohman.

If the students don't choose abstinence, then we have to give them the tools to make good decisions

PRINCIPAL GARY BROHMAN



WHAT A FIND:

Hundreds of browsers and shoppers were looking for bargains in Saturday's first annual Treasures and Trash sale on the boardwalk along Head Lake. Sixty six vendors had items up for grabs in the massive yard sale. Clockwise from top, brothers Michael and Andrew Flowers check out a mirror; Bill Tarleton buys a sombrero and Olga Poulsen tests out a rowing machine.

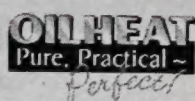
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Rule banning kids younger than 16 driving PWCs is welcomed

from page 1

after sunset. Canoeists wondered how they could generate the power to have the lights come on after dark "or periods of restricted visibility."

The only news the majority of people welcomed was the new restriction barring anyone younger than 16 from operating a personal watercraft (Seadoo.)

"PWCs are the biggest headache we have," Trepanier said.

"Hear, hear," the audience responded. With hope in his voice, one man asked "Are they being banned?"

If someone rents out a boat, will responsibility be traced back to the owner or person operating the boat, Trepanier was asked. He believes it depends on whether it's a business or private individual doing the renting. Businesses must go through a long check list which acts as a lesson in boat or PWC operation, but if it's someone who rents out a cottage with a boat, he believes the operator is responsible.

Asked how stringent the OPP's marine patrols will be when enforcing the new regulations this summer, Trepanier said he'd do what he always

“Because all the regulations are new, people will take some time getting used to them, so it's not right to go laying charges right and left

OPP'S DAVE TREPANIER

does, "treat people fairly..."

"Because all the regulations are new, people will take some time getting used to them so I don't think it's right to go laying charges right and left." Even if people are eager to comply with the new licensing rules, they might have to be patient. At present, Trepanier has only heard of Fanshawe College offering a course in this area. The course would likely cost at

least \$75 but those who are brave enough to try the test without the course would only be charged \$30.

Association member Verne Gilbert reported that the Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers' Association is hoping to set up a course day in Minden next summer.

Copies of the new boating rules are available but they are in short supply. Trepanier said that after the first printing was completed, someone noticed that a PWC operator was driving with his life jacket undone, a safety no-no, so the booklet was recalled. When the new edition was released, the Coast Guard was not expecting as many requests. It's estimated there are two million boaters in Ontario alone.

People can contact the Boating Safety Infoline at 1-800-267-6687 or visit the web-site at www.ccg-gcc.gc.ca. A condensed version of the rules also appears in the Echo's *Summer Guide to the Haliburton Highlands*.



INVESTING IN LEARNING: The CIBC has donated \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program to buy a computer program which helps tutors learn how to teach reading, writing and math skills. Making the presentation to the centre's summer student, Nathan Stephenson and co-ordinator Jane Selbie is the Haliburton CIBC's manager, Dennis Bowering. The centre is still hoping to find funding for a computer program that helps people with learning difficulties such as dyslexia.

DR. ED SMOLEN

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ANNOUNCEMENT

On June 24, 1999, Dr. John Postlethwaite retired from our practise. As you may know, I purchased the practice from Dr. Postlethwaite two years ago and during this time I have thoroughly enjoyed meeting many of you and practicing dentistry in Haliburton. In addition, my wife Dani and our daughter Paiten have settled into the community and are enjoying living here more and more each day.

We want to assure you that following June 24, there will no disruption in your treatment. I will happily continue to provide you with all of your dental care needs as in the past. Arrangements have been made to transfer any ongoing treatments before this date.

Your records will remain at this office and any appointments that have been made will remain the same. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the office or me personally.

Sincerely, Dr. Ed Smolen

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- Competitive Highland Dancing
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- Children's Programs
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Darts and laurels

AT THIS BUSY TIME of year, there are several things about which to opine. Here are thoughts on three:

- Surely the board of education could have found two other school days earlier in the year to replace the two that had to be added to the beginning of this week. It's silly to have the kids come back for this Monday and Tuesday. Not only were they primed to have school end on a Friday, but for some of the older students with summer jobs, there were conflicts to work around.

Here at The Echo, ending the school year on a Tuesday has made it impossible for us to cover graduations to the extent we have in the past. As is common on small town papers, the editorial staff also lays out the pages of the newspaper. Readers can see for themselves that this week, there were lots of those pages to fill. That meant we were too busy with layout to attend the graduation ceremonies which were held on Monday, and for this we

apologize to the students and staff. It's always been important to us to highlight the students' achievements and this year it's been impossible to do it in our customary manner.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

The school board will blame the province for lengthening the school year, but that's too easy. The province added more days because many parents complained about the number of professional development, non-teaching days, not about wanting to postpone their summer holidays for as long as possible.

- Kudos to Dysart et al's recreation committee for coming up with the idea of the hugely successful Trash to Treasures sale along the boardwalk this past Saturday. Not only did such a massive yard sale reduce the number of items which otherwise would have been thrown into the landfill, but it was also a wonderful draw to the downtown park area. The lakeside parking lot was full and cars lined the road overlooking the lake.

As an added bonus, the money which people earned in the sale was often recycled at stores throughout the Highlands. We know of one young lemonade stand merchant who immediately took her earnings up the street to buy a long-desired toy.

- We give praise and balance that with an entreaty. The future operation of the DyMo bus is in jeopardy. Dysart councillors will meet today to discuss the wheelchair bus's future – and we hope that its future remains bright.

Life already poses enough challenges for people in wheelchairs, and not having transportation is often an insurmountable one. Trying to make life easier for those who have mobility problems should be an accepted role for society. Yes these are the days of fiscal restraint but councils still have some leeway when deciding how to spend tax dollars; there are value choices which can be made. This community raised tens of thousands of dollars to pay for the bus, so it's not as if taxpayers have been asked to shoulder the entire burden.

None of us knows if we are going to be the next one to require the services of the Dymo bus. All of us therefore have a stake in trying to ensure its ongoing operations.

- And a big round of applause for Hugh Nichol, the outgoing president of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board. While he leaves with the budget in a healthy position, it was his leadership which helped guide the board through its difficult financial challenges. He also helped the board steer clear of the Minden vs. Haliburton conflict which had plagued the projects.



Buttermilk beauty

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Bridal party does Head Lake goose step

To the Editor:

On a recent Saturday, I took a wedding party, their family and friends to Head Lake park to take the traditional wedding photos.

The situation with goose poop was appalling. One had to do hop-scotch or the goose step to avert the piles on the walkways leading to the fountain...bad enough. However, the grass on the other side of the bridge, especially on the river side, was truly dodge city.

I felt particularly bad having suggested the park as the location. Having done wedding pictures there for the past four weeks, the way had been rela-

tively clear. However, in the interim, I think our fine feathered friends must have succumbed to some expired seaweed or ate one of their own...to say the least, the fallout is heavier than normal. I felt like the lead scout searching for land mines, taking my troops into a war zone.

Unfortunately, and to no avail, after "shoeing" away enough to enable the bride and her nice white wedding dress appropriate clean terrain, she, along with wedding party and this kneeling photographer, succumbed to immediate contact. We all found that the resulting yellow stain is indeed somewhat permanent, especially given limited washing

facilities and the time frame between picture session and the reception.

So, this situation is not a great incentive for tourism or our local families. Before tourists flock to the park to lounge with their picnic baskets and kids run barefoot and letters start flooding the Echo office...or as they say, when the caw-cah really hits the fan...perhaps something should be done.

In lieu of the erection of a use-at-your-own risk plaque, I suggest the appointment of a poop-scooper person paid and dressed appropriately for the task at hand (or at shovel).

It is also probably worth a "walking tour" by the Dysart council members to fully appreciate the situation...the hands-on approach is always best.

Bruce Turner,
Haliburton

DyMo bus grants independence

To the Editor:

I was very sorry to read of the probable loss of the DyMo bus. I had hoped we were a community that tries to serve all of its residents to the utmost of our ability and would not let such a thing happen. I believe we should do whatever is necessary to preserve this service for those for whom it is absolutely imperative because of their physical limitations.

As a physiotherapist who visits people in their homes, I see often and at first-hand how important it is for them to have this small degree of independence; that for a short time they need not rely on over-stretched caregivers. To have

the DyMo bus for a medical or social appointment gives a small measure of independence that will be sorely missed and another problem posed for people who have too many already.

Let's show we're a caring community and find some way to ensure its continuation. Put another \$10 on the tax bill and tell us what it's for. I'd take great satisfaction, as I'm stretching to pay those taxes, in knowing at least \$10 of it accomplished something so worthwhile. A community that can afford a magnificent gymnasium and theatre can and must afford the DyMo bus.

Judy Creelman
Haliburton

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
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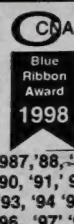


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97 '98

The end of the road

AS HE ROUNDED THE curve in the road, Dave wondered if he should have checked the directions before setting out. The scribbled note his wife had left for him said to go the end of the road and take the driveway on the left. The problem was, Dave had no idea how long the road was and did not know what to expect along the way.

He was joining June, his wife, at one of her friend's home. It was a potluck and Dave was bringing salad. He had picked it and the note up at home half an hour ago. Dave hoped the salad wouldn't go limp in the heat. It seemed such a long way in from the highway; Dave felt as though he had been driving for a long time. He was already late, having miscalculated his time.

It was a road he had never driven down before, despite all the years they'd lived in the county. And while Dave usually enjoyed exploring back roads and out of the way places, this time it was different. He hadn't seen a house for quite a while and that had been of uncertain occupancy. About the time the houses petered out, the road became narrower and uncertain as well. There were places that looked as though they washed out in the spring, the fresh, rocky gravel now sliding under his car wheels.

At one point Dave had driven through what appeared to be a dumping area for old concrete piers and at first he had thought he had reached the end of the road. But no, it had continued past this spot, taking a dramatic and unexpected drop downward and fishtailing past cattails and willow bushes. Dave couldn't believe June's friend lived out here, but the directions had said, go to the end of the road, so he kept going.

“

It was a road he had never driven down before, despite all the years they'd lived in the county. And while Dave usually enjoyed exploring back roads and out of the way places, this time it was different.

”

When the road narrowed even further, he thought he was finally near his destination and began looking for a driveway. Instead, he found himself back on the highway, though not where he had left it. Dave knew he must have somehow gone the wrong way. How difficult can this be, he wondered, turning the car around and starting back down the narrow, pitted road. If he ended up back on the highway again, well then he would just go home. At the moment Dave felt incompetent and it made him testy. He tried to look for driveways but there were no signs of people.

At the top of a hill, Dave came to a fork in the road.

He didn't know whether to go left or right. When he had driven down the hill, he hadn't seen the other road and so now didn't know down which one he had travelled. There was no distinguishable difference between them. Dave drove right, he tires skidding on the gravel as he started from his stopped position. Around a bend and he found himself in an open area. The lines of firewood looked familiar, then he realized there were too many of them; this was not what he had passed earlier. He had taken the wrong road.

It was very rough driving, with nowhere to turn around. The lack of shade made the heat suffocating and everywhere was the buzz of horse and deer flies. A huge horse fly flew into his car, its dark, oval body pushing against the inside of his windshield to get out again. It looked as though it could bite off half his arm.

Dave decided to back out, rather than risk turning around. It was tricky. He had to back downhill over large rocks and a few times he could not see the road over the back of his trunk, due to the incline. The last thing he wanted to do was sheer off an oil pan or get a flat tire. He had a mental image of himself trying to trek out of there, dazed and stumbling from the heat and the flies, trickles of blood running down his face from their bites.

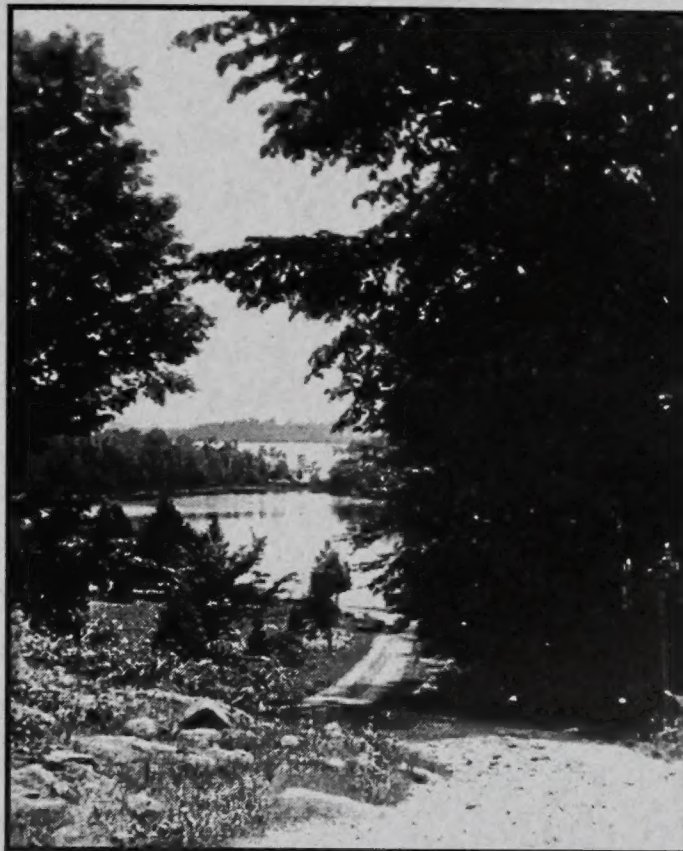
Back to the fork in the road, he turned left this time, his tires again slipping on the loose roadway. At least now he knew he was on the correct road, such as it was. This time, it didn't seem so far until he began to see houses again. He looked for likely driveways, even thought of driving in some place and asking if they knew June's friend.

Then Dave saw a mailbox, just where the road improved. He recognized the name. This was the place. He wouldn't have seen the mailbox when travelling in the other direction. As he pulled up behind June's car, he tried to compose his face, shake the rising irritation he felt within himself. It was no one's fault he had had this unpleasant experience. It was just one of those things. He had simply gone to the end of the road.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road



pic of the past

Back in the early Thirties, the drive from Minden to Haliburton was scenic, albeit a bit bumpy along the way. Joe Iles of Haliburton dropped by with this postcard sent to his uncle, Lee Clarke, who worked for Sir Sam Hughes, in 1934. It shows the view coming down the Allsaw Hill with Soyers Lake in the background. Today, instead of travelling along the shore of the narrows linking Soyers Lake with Lake Kashagawigamog, there's a bridge spanning the narrows. Bryson's Marine would be to the right on this photo if it had been taken today. Our thanks to Mr. Iles for sharing this postcard with us. On a sad note, he mentioned that of the 36 students in our Pic of the Past two weeks ago, showing the class of 1936/37, he believes only 12 are still alive.

Any of us could need DyMo bus tomorrow

To the Editor:

I am writing in the hope that something can be done to ensure the continuation of the wheelchair bus in this county.

Only those who are confined to a wheelchair would properly describe the freedom that the DyMo bus provides. We who can come and go and jump into our cars to drive to the corner store on a whim, have no conception of what it would be like to be stuck in our home or be dependent on others for our every need.

What could be more important than finding a way to continue making it possible for our friends and family members to enjoy this very essential service? Who amongst us can say for certain that tomorrow, or in the future, they too may not need the DyMo bus?

Pat Cummings,
Haliburton

Clinic, condoms at school raise 'moral dilemma'

To the Editor:

We have of our own making, a definite moral dilemma, judging from the letters to the editor these past weeks, concerning the proposed condom machines and the sexual health clinic in our high school.

Let's face it, God and His moral precepts have been taken out of our schools and now we are giving our schools more control over the upbringing of our children.

We have allowed our babies to leave their mother's nurturing care earlier and earlier as our four-year-olds enter junior kindergarten.

Schools are teaching sex edu-

cation with little or no emphasis on the emotional and psychological aspects of pre-marital sex.

Parents, please don't give our schools this unconditional power where our children are concerned. Better to instill in the children a sense of morality, of dignity and respect for themselves and others. Hopefully, the majority will come to see that chastity is the answer to this dilemma, not condoms or a sexual health clinic, for sex does carry a heavy price tag.

Betty Smith, Rose Barry &
Maria Van Lieshout,
Stanhope

Timbersport coverage a cut above

To the Editor:

We wish to thank you for your newspaper's excellent coverage of the 1999 Ontario Timbersport Championship held on the Main Street of Minden on June 12.

With 74 competitors from across North America, it was certainly the largest Timbersport competition in Ontario and an outstanding success. In spite of the heat, your reporter was able to provide dramatic photos and copy.

Ted Anthon,
Chairman Timbersport

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





T BALL



**The youngest of the ball players
congregate in the fields near the
elementary school with their
over-sized jerseys and smiles. The
older ones, top left, get to play at
the real ball diamond near the
community centre, where a young
kitten (centre photo) also got
caught up in the action**



Every Wednesday night, Haliburton's youngest baseball players enjoy a few hours of fun. Echo photographer Martha Perkins recently joined them



Clockwise from top left: Carley Shaw hits the ball; Rena Woodley coaches the outfielders; a pile up on first; Cameron Chambers waits his turn; Jonah Stonehouse runs for home; Beatrice Hutchings encourages Jessica Bishop; batters wait their turn

DENTISTRY



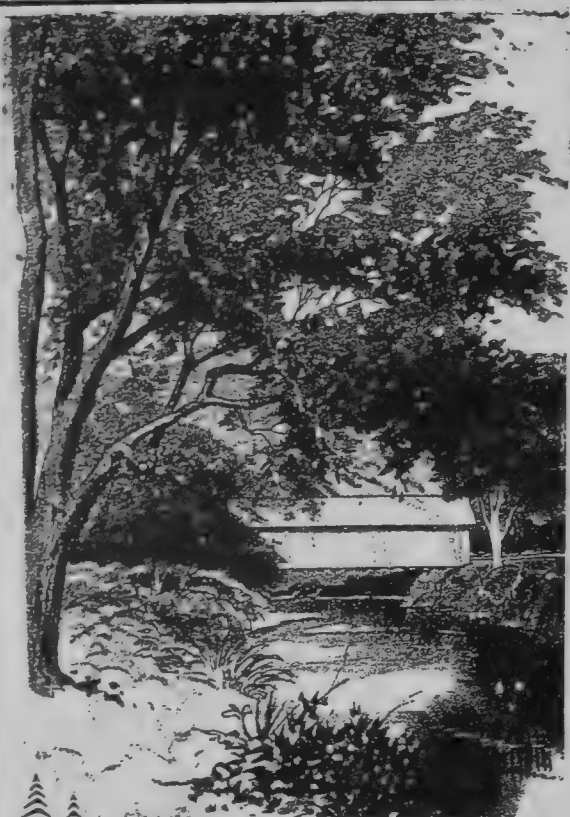
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ENFORCEMENT ON THE WATER:

Larry Hewitt, left, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, presents keys to a new patrol boat to Dan Smith, the MNR's area enforcement supervisor. The HHOA donated funds toward the purchase of the boat, which the MNR will use to ensure fishermen are following the rules.

HHOA helps MNR buy patrol boat

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association recently assisted the Ministry of Natural Resources in the purchase of a new enforcement boat to be used by local Conservation Officers.

Conservation Officers will use the new boat for fisheries and other natural resources enforcement duties on the hundreds of lakes covered by MNR's Minden area office.

In addition to Natural Resources enforcement markings, the boat also carries a plaque displaying the following statement recognizing the club's participation: "This vehicle purchased with assistance of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association. Local Sportsmen Helping to Protect Ontario's Natural Resources."

"This generous contribution by the members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association towards the purchase of a new MNR enforcement boat is a fine example of the excellent relationship between the people who hunt, fish and trap in Ontario, and those who manage our resources," said Pat Kennedy, Chair of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board.

Conservation Officers spend a great deal of time doing marine patrols in order to respond to complaints and carry out enforcement activities. MNR appreciates partnerships, such as this with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association, that help promote conservation and enforcement activity.

"It shows the community doesn't

ignore these violations," says Dan Smith, the MNR's area enforcement supervisor. "We have hunters and fishermen making the call (for Conservation Officers' assistance) when they see others painting a poor picture.

By enabling the COs to increase their visibility, the boat will further help as a deterrent.

"Enforcement of our conservation laws is key to preserving and expanding fishing opportunities not only for today, but also for the enjoyment of generations to come," said Chris Hodgson, MPP Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. "Working in partnership with conservation-minded organizations like the HHOA assists the province in achieving this goal."

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Easing into summer in Wilberforce



Wilberforce elementary School held its annual Circle of Friends celebration last Friday, followed by games and activities for the kids. Clockwise from top, left: McKenna Fenney races to fill up a bucket with a leaky can; Collin Hutchinson stomps through buckets of water; Chris Woolacott cools off Laura Riley with a shot from his water pistol; and Carlie Donaldson tries to escape under a parachute being waved by her classmates.

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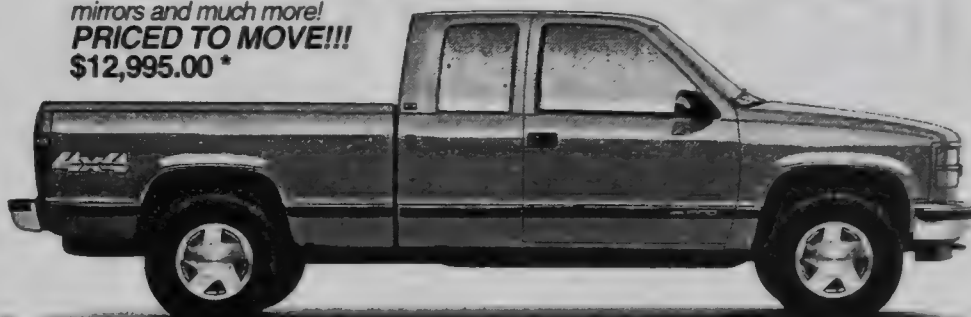
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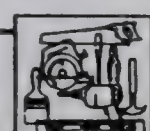
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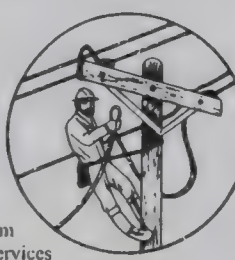
 

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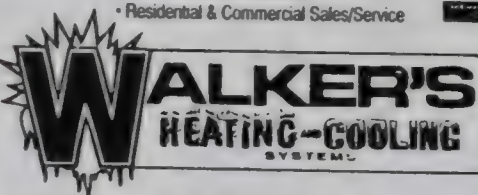
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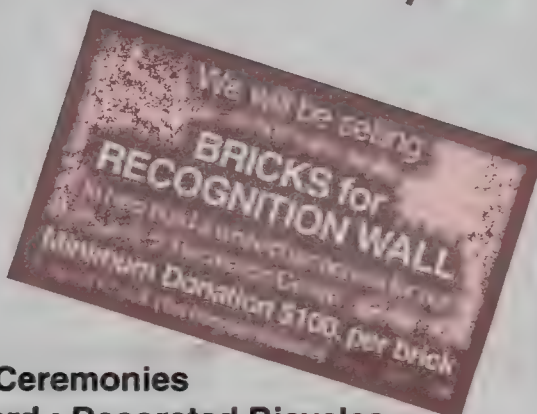
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1:00 - 5:00pm RANDOM OUTSIDE BINGO GAMES (Bring Your Own Dabber)
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• Photos by Diana Zlomislic •



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Groups want county to share marketing tab

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Three groups want the county join them in separate marketing partnerships to draw more tourism dollars into the Highlands.

But to help businesses in the region make more money, the county is first going to have to spend more money.

One after another Wednesday afternoon, the three groups — the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Algonquin Snowtrails Alliance — asked the county to contribute a total of at least \$68,000 to their marketing plans.

Despite its location, the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce includes many businesses from the Highlands and promotes the eastern end of the county strongly in its marketing material, said its president, Kathleen Leenders.

She noted that 10 per cent of the chamber's membership of 350 is from the county's eastern region and 25 per cent of those sitting on its board are from the county, including herself.

The chamber is planning to launch a \$180,000 marketing campaign aimed at expanding tourism during the shoulder seasons, particularly winter,

said Leenders.

"We also want to build a reputation as the mineral capital of Canada," she said.

Leenders asked councillors to consider a grant of \$20,000 towards the chamber's marketing initiatives.

The Trails and Tours Network is hoping council will provide more than \$18,000 for two projects to give visitors a better idea of the trails and other recreational activities available in the Highlands.

Network co-ordinator Jan Warfield told councillors the group wants to set up trail kiosks at three "gateways" into the county where travellers can pick up maps and information about various trails.

The network has already received approval for matching funds of \$10,200 — one third of the total cost — through the federal government's millennium fund. Warfield asked council to consider a grant of equal size to help build the kiosks and hire a project manager.

The project manager would where the most effective locations would be for the kiosks, she said.

Warfield also requested an additional \$8,000 to cover half the cost of publishing four brochures detailing different types of trails that can be found in the county.

Eventually, the network would like to print a second group of four brochures highlighting other forms of trails.

Individual types of trails — skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, horseback riding, cycling — will be highlighted in individual brochures.

It's very difficult for visitors to find out about trails in the county because the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce doesn't carry information about them, said Warfield.

"Many people who live here don't even know where they can do these activities."

The Algonquin Snowtrails Alliance — representing five area clubs, including the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association — asked council to consider a grant of \$30,000 in matching funds to promote snowmobiling in the region.

It wants \$20,000 to pay half the cost of publishing a quarterly newspaper and an additional \$10,000 to cover half the tab for a map of the nearly 2,000-kilometre trail system shared by the five clubs.

"We see snowmobiling as a growing sport which needs professional support, particularly in its marketing arm," said the

alliance's Peter Overington.

Snowmobilers had a huge economic impact within the alliance's territory, generating an estimated \$63-million in activity last winter, he said.

Sledders on daytrips spent an average of \$100 each, while those spending the night spent \$167.

"We believe there will be big spinoffs by bringing more snowmobilers to Haliburton County," said Overington.

County warden Elva Bates told each of the groups councillors would discuss their funding requests and make a decision in the near future.



MANY RETURNS:

For filing over 430 tax returns between here and Minden, Revenue Canada presented Haliburton's Royal Canadian Legion with a plaque of recognition. Sharon Doran, of Revenue Canada in Peterborough, presented the plaque noting appreciation for the Legion's participation in the 1999 Community Volunteer Income Tax Program. Tiia Billings and Ed Pickard accepted the certificate on behalf of the Legion.

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Mixed emotions:

□ *Health board chair proud to reach goals, but sad to step down*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday evening's annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board.

In his last meeting as chair of the board, an emotional Hugh Nichol said he was pleased with the major goals the board has been able to reach in its short life.

"It's a night of mixed emotions for me," said Nichol, who was required by the board's bylaw to give up his seat as chair after three years. "I'm very proud of what we've been able to accomplish."

When he was first elected board chair, Nichol set three main goals for himself and his colleagues:

- the first was to get improvement projects for the county's healthcare facilities that had been stalled for a decade off the drawing board;
- the second was to figure out a way to cover the county's share of the costs;
- and the third was to get the board out of the red and onto a firm financial footing.

Three years later, construction is half finished at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest, there is a Foundation raising money to pay for the work and the board realized its first surplus this year.

"Achieving these fundamental goals is obviously very rewarding to me personally, but it is also a tribute to the hard work and commitment of many people," Nichol told the audience.

He gave special credit to all volunteer board members for their dedication.

On behalf of the board, vice-chair Jack Brezina commended Nichol for his hard work over the past three years.

As a master of the "dark art of num-

bers," he said board members made a very wise choice to pick Nichol, who oversaw financing deals for the health-care projects and helped convince the Health Ministry to top up the board's operating budget.

"Hugh is a man of vision, a man of purpose, a goal-setter and an achiever," he said.

Nichol borrowed a line from the movie Apollo 13 as advice for board members to get through the challenges that lay ahead: "Gentlemen, work the problem. Don't become part of the problem."

Dave Coulson takes over as chair of the board.

Nichol will remain on the board as past president.

Foundation fundraising

The HHHS Foundation has had a very successful year, nearly doubling the amount of money it's raised for upgrade work at the county's health-care facilities.

At last year's AGM, Foundation chair Dale Walker announced the group had raised \$1.2-million. This year it has \$2.25-million in the bank and an additional \$600,000 in commitments.

Foundation members expect to reach the \$3.5-million mark by the end of the year, she said.

And by the time the five-year capital campaign finishes, Walkers said she's confident the county's \$5.5-million share of the overall construction bill will have been raised.

On August 28, the Foundation is planning to follow up on the success of last summer fundraising gala — A Midsummer Night's Ball — with A Second Starry Night, once again featuring the Greater Toronto Area Swing Band.

Also this summer, the Foundation will hold open houses to discuss the capital



THANKS:

In recognition of his three years of service, HHHS board chair Hugh Nichol, centre, accepts a computerized drawing showing how the county's two health-care facilities will look when renovations are complete from board members Dave Coulson, left, and Jack Brezina.

projects and fundraising plans. One open house will be held in Minden on July 23 and another will be scheduled in Haliburton on a date to be announced.

First surplus

The board has come long way through deficits and challenges to where it is today with a small surplus and its capital projects well underway, noted the board's auditor.

After accumulating deficits each year since its formation, the board finished its fiscal year in the red for the first time.

"This year we turned it to a surplus," said Peter Shennett, of McColl Turner. "It's a surplus of about \$10,000, but it keeps the hole from getting deeper. We've gotten through the start-up years."

Shennett steered clear of all the intricate financial details contained in his report, choosing instead to give a philosophical interpretation to all decimals and dollar signs.

"These statements measure the past, but really they tell about the future ... We don't have anything really to worry about in the past and we have a real exciting

future."

HHHS members appointed McColl Turner as the board's auditor for this year.

Busy hospitals

Bed shortages and overcrowding typically associated with urban hospitals have stretched into the Highlands.

"I'm not happy to report we're experiencing the same thing in our county," said Chief of Staff Dr. Aoife Conway. "... We too have patients in stretchers in the halls."

Dr. Conway, reporting on Medical Advisory Committee activities, noted the hospitals have grown busier over the past five years.

The situation means those awaiting placements in long-term care facilities often have to settle for a home other than their first choice to clear bed space in the hospital.

The additional of 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital will help alleviate the problem, at least in the short-term, she said. "Everyone's really looking forward to that."

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Tuesday,
June 29, 1999
Page 21

Second Section

echo features & community

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BEST BRUSHES FORWARD:

Young artists Timothy Thurley and Joe Ferracuti paint butterflies on one of the two murals by local students to be seen by millions of people this summer in Niagara Falls. The project, which involved 100 schools from across the province, was the inspiration of wildlife artist David Alexander Risk, who lives in the Highlands



Mural, mural on the wall...

This collector's poster by David Alexander Risk celebrates the successful hatching and rearing of three Peregrine Falcon chicks in the first natural nesting recorded in Southern Ontario in 50 years. It's also on display at Niagara Falls



MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

KNOWING that "millions of people" will see their art work this summer, students from Gooderham and Haliburton made sure they put their best brush forward.

Inspired by their lesson by wildlife painter David Alexander Risk, the students worked diligently to transform two large pieces of canvas into murals which will be on display near one of Canada's largest tourist attractions, Niagara Falls.

The outdoor mural exhibit is a dream of Risk's. A self-taught

artist of growing renown, he lives in the Highlands with his family and has a special interest in working with children. He approached the Niagara Parks Commission and together they came up with the plan to involve 2,000 students from 100 schools across Ontario, including the remote north, in the mural project.

Students from Kindergarten to Grade 3 did murals about flowers and butterflies and those in Grades 4 to 6 focused on endangered species.

The project's goal is to educate children about the importance of conservation and nature protection through art. These, of

course, are also the goals of the Niagara Parks Botanical Gardens, where the murals are on display until the end of September.

Haliburton County was lucky to have students from three of its schools contribute two of the 100 murals. After studying the themes in school, the students arrived at the painting table primed to share their new-found knowledge and excited to be part of such a large undertaking.

"Millions of people will see your paintings," Risk told them. "Isn't that awesome? Isn't that

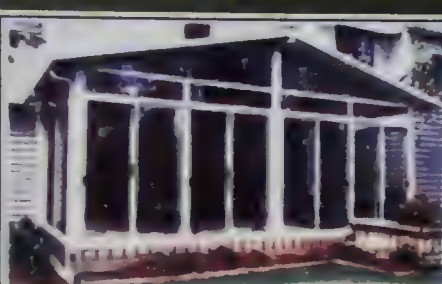
See **Murals** page 22

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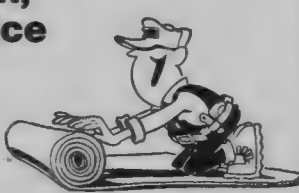
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Some of the Gooderham students working on the mural were, above, Mandy Dennie, Stacey Robinson, David Brindle and Lauren Graham. The Stuart Baker/J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School team is, from left: back row: Nicole Grove, Justin Greaves, Amanda vanLieshout, Cecily Taylor, Emily Turner, Doug Wallace and Monique St. Pierre. Middle row: Julia Dobbins, Valerie Sutcliffe, Cedric Butz, Tammy Johnston, Gavin Swan, Laura Stouffer; front row: Joe Ferracuti, Adeilah Dahlke and Madison Barton. Absent is Raina Anishnabi.



Murals a source of student pride

from page 21

an honour?"

The children nodded, a bit more nervous about the task ahead of them now.

After an initial lesson with Risk, volunteer Sharon Lawrence helped Gooderham school students with a colourful pastiche of images. "We couldn't have done it without her," principal Georgeina Boyle says.

In Haliburton, a team of artists from Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School rolled up their sleeves and start painting under the guidance of parent volunteers.

Before they could begin, Risk gave them lessons on such things as perspective, depth of field and all importantly, how to lovingly treat your paint brush.

Local students' murals won't be the only Highlands presence at Niagara Falls. Also on prominent display is Risk's painting, The Return of the Falcons.

As explained in brochure about the fundraising poster, "the Ministry of Natural Resources retrieved the young birds and banded them for tracking and research in the preservation of this endangered species and safely returned them to their next. David attended the banding and made several sketches in preparation for this masterful painting."

At the Visions from the Gardens Art and Floral Exhibition at the end of September, individual achievement awards will be presented to the top ten canvasses.

During this time, Risk's new collection, The Living Forest, is also on display before it heads off on an international tour. The collection of nature and wildlife paintings is based on scenes at Haliburton Forest.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PERFORMING ARTS PAVILION

The Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society is looking for applications from residents in Haliburton County to be part of the management team for the new Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

The management team will be responsible for the efficient running of the theatre in cooperation with the school. This is an elected volunteer position.

Applications are to be submitted by **August 1, 1999** to Box 359, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. Please mark envelope "Performing Arts Society".

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County's Get There! bus could be off road

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council.

The county's recently launched shuttle bus service Get There! could be off the road quickly unless ridership increases.

The shuttle, which has been ready for use the past two Saturdays, hasn't carried a single passenger, CAO Les Shepherd told councillors.

Many groups and individuals have pushed for some form of transportation service within the county.

After a year-long planning exercise by a committee including representatives from a variety of community groups and agencies, Get There! was created.

The shuttle offers service to Peterborough from Haliburton via two routes on alternating Saturdays. One route makes stops in Minden and Kinmount, while the other goes through Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt, Highlands Grove and Cardiff.

"We were encouraged to do it, but we weren't encouraged by the results," said Shepherd.

If riders don't come forward "it'll probably be killed" in a

couple weeks, he said.

Haliburton Highlands Transportation, the group running the service, is still interested in trying to establish a medical shuttle to Peterborough for people who need a lift to doctor's appointments — if there's the demand, Shepherd said.

Stand-alone OPP

A ceremony to officially mark the opening of a stand-alone OPP detachment for the Highlands has been set for July 9 at 11 a.m. at the detachment's Hwy. 35 office in Minden.

The Haliburton Highlands detachment will no longer be tied to Victoria County, as is the present Minden-Coboconk detachment.

Stand-alone ambulance on the way

The county is well on the way to resolving issues around taking over land ambulance services from the Ministry of Health, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said.

After "a positive" meeting earlier this month, he told council there are two main issues that still need to be worked out — the transfer of staff and the locations of ambulance bases.

The committee negotiating

the transfer believes it may be able to save the county money by cutting down rent expenses, said Fearrey.

Currently, the Ministry rents the buildings where its Minden and Haliburton bases are located.

If the county can provide suitable space on land it owns, the Ministry would consider a move, Fearrey indicated.

Before it assumes the service — the target date has been set for April, 2000 — the county and the Ministry have to work with ambulance personnel to transfer their employment contracts.

"We've got some homework to do and some numbers to explain, but it's not as hard as we were led to believe," said Fearrey.

Fair grant

Councillors approved a one-time grant of \$1,000 to the Haliburton County Fair Board. The money is to be used to help repair a grandstand stage which collapsed over the winter at the Minden fairgrounds.

Lutterworth reeve Jim McMahon estimated the repair job would've cost at least \$10,000, had the Minden Lions not donated labour and construction materials.

Snowdon reeve Ross Rigney

recommended council invite representatives of the fair board to a future meeting to discuss whether there is anything the county can do to be more supportive.

"I think we're missing the boat by not having a major fair here," he said.

Rigney said the county's fair is caught in a Catch-22 situation — its midway is too small to draw large crowds, but without the demand it can't justify a bigger midway.

Council intends to invite fair board members to a meeting in the fall.

CAS accreditation

The Haliburton-Victoria Children's Aid Society recently passed its accreditation with a score of 94 per cent, said reeve McMahon.

"We've become the nineteenth organization out of some 50-plus out there to be accredited."

Hyland Crest

A recent pay equity ruling will cost the county roughly \$17,000 more in employee wages at Hyland Crest, reeve Fearrey told council.

After receiving a complaint from an employee, a pay equity commissioner visited the site

and ruled in favor of increased salaries for a number of workers.

Meanwhile, negotiations that will ownership of the nursing home transferred from the county to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board are nearly complete, Fearrey said.

However, the transfer won't take place until renovations at the facility are finished.

GIS task force

Councillors struck a task force to determine whether it's economically feasible to map the county and all properties within it using Geographical Information Systems (GIS) technology.

Council recently heard from a GIS expert that the technology may be an ideal solution to help emergency services locate homes and cottages more quickly before the implementation of 9-1-1.

"To me it's a good opportunity for Official Plan mapping and also for civic address mapping," said Cardiff reeve Doug Holman.

Holman, Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, County warden Elva Bates and CAO Les Shepherd will sit on the task force.

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Fundraising hoped to lift Guild out of deficit

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Wednesday's annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

The Guild's financial picture isn't pretty, but members are hoping they can turn the situation around with a much a stronger push on fundraising initiatives.

For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1999, the Guild was facing a deficit of \$15,000. The Guild's executive committee recommended taking \$6,000 from reserves to bring the deficit down to \$9,000.

Auditor Hugh Nichol of Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants said the Guild's financial position "isn't at a critical stage yet," but members need to take steps to improve it.

He pointed out the Guild's fundraising efforts dropped by \$3,000, compared to the previous year. At the same time, administrative expenses climbed by about \$7,000, largely because of an increase in overtime wages for gallery staff, the installation of a new lighting

system and a property tax hike. Nichol said the Guild can't afford not to be more aggressive in its fundraising efforts.

He suggested more members get out and sell tickets in the Guild's "Winning Wednesdays" raffle.

"If 20 more tickets were sold, that's pure profit. You'd have \$2,000 more."

Vice-president Gerry Vandenberg also called on the Guild's 284 members to become more

active in fundraising.

"The situation ain't rosy," he said. "... We cannot let this organization go down the drain because we're losing money. If we let this go on for two more years, we won't be here."

However, Vandenberg said he's confident the Guild will be able to get itself out of the red with more support.

Margery Cartwright, a past president, noted the Guild has done many things very well for the past 30 years, such as fostering artists' talent and helping them realize success.

But there are other important areas where the Guild could improve its skills, such as property and personnel management, volunteer recruitment and

fundraising, she said.

Cartwright encouraged the Guild executive to look "realistically" at both the things it does well and at the things it doesn't do well as it tackles its deficit.

President June Smith said the Guild is beginning to look at different avenues to boost its revenues.

Like many other non-profit groups, it will seek corporate sponsorships to widen its funding base, she said.

The Guild is also trying to recruit new, younger members to generate fresh ideas. Barry Hayward and Anne Creelman have both decided to join the group and are sure to have a positive impact, said Stewart.

President's message

Financial difficulties aside, the Rails' End Gallery had a very successful year artistically, June Stewart noted.

The gallery focused more on local and regional artists, which was received well by audiences.

The gallery also forged greater connections with students. Its "Young Expressions" show, featuring the work of area school children, was a big hit. Shows for university students are also being planned.

More social functions were held in the building, which was closed during the winter to cut down on expenses.

To better promote itself, the



WITH THANKS:

June Stewart, the president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, centre, presents life-time memberships to Peter and Joan Hoad.

Guild is planning to publish a colour brochure and has approached the municipality about more visible signage. Both initiatives are on hold while the Guild gathers funding for them, said Stewart.

entertaining, there will be music at the bandshell throughout the weekend, food will be available and CHACE will organize games and activities for kids.

Roads honoured

Long-time members Joan and Peter Hoad were honoured by the Guild for their continual support.

"They have been active members since the very beginning," said June Stewart. "They have supported everything the Guild has ever done. They've attended everything."

She presented the couple a pair of miniature quilted silkscreen paintings by artist Mary Wallace, a former Highlands resident. They were also given honorary memberships in the Guild.

THE ONTARIO TIMBERSPORT CHAMPIONSHIP COMMITTEE

wish to thank the following for their generous financial support and encouragement that permitted the Committee to host the highly successful 1999 Championship on June 12, 1999 in Minden.

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HHSS science students score among province's brightest on tests

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HHSS may be the only high school in Haliburton County, but it is certainly not alone when it comes to producing some of the province's best science students.

A few weeks ago, several Grade 12 and OAC science students voluntarily took part in various competitions. Now that the results are in, teacher Paul Klose says Haliburton County has a lot to be proud of.

Not only did some of the students do extremely well, but as a group, HHSS's scores were above the provincial average.

For instance, in the Sir Isaac Newton Contest, 5,003 students tackled some extremely tough questions. The overall average score was 2.8 (it is possible in these tests to get negative scores) while the seven participants from HHSS had an average of 3.6. OAC student John Craig ranked

42nd out of 5,003. His fellow Highlanders - Graeme Fawcett; Jason Meyers, Logan Percy, Drew Robertson, Trevor Moor and Konan Wendt - were all in the top half.

Craig also did well in the Canadian Association of physicists exam, which was attempted by 800 participants from 125 schools. The overall average score was 8.1 out of 25; Craig scored 13, giving him the highest mark among those from HHSS who took part: Mike Anderson, Logan Percy, Trevor Moore, Drew Robertson and Graeme Fawcett.

In the Leonardo Da Vinci competition, the average score among the 2,520 participants was four; HHSS's average was six. Craig scored eight, ranking him very close to the top 20 percent, Logan Percy scored eight and Jason Meyers scored three.

Grade 12 student Dan Vanderlip also did extremely well in the Ontario Association of Physics Teachers Contest. His



STUDENTS TO BE PROUD OF:

Grade 12 and OAC students at HHSS recently took part in various science competitions, raking up some impressive results. Among those who wrote the extra-curricular exams were, from left: Jason Scott, (teacher Paul Klose), Adam Bathe, John Craig, Jesse Loughheed, Erin Kernohan and Tristan Pawluch.

score placed him in the 97th percentile, meaning his mark matched or was better than 97 percent of the 2,445 students who participated. Five of the nine

HHSS participants scored better than 75%, including Adam Bathe, Matt Reid, Nate Hughes and Brian Doyle. Also participating were Jason Scott, Tristan

Pawluch, Jesse Loughheed and Erin Kernohan.

Klose notes that just taking one of the tests is an achievement, since they are not compulsory. As well, the Grade 12 students took physics last semester, so the lessons were not as fresh in their memories.

"It's not often you get problems this difficult," John Craig says of why he enjoys taking part. Besides, he says, "it's nice to see how you stack up."

"Yeah," Jason Scott smiles, "when you're up there it's nice, but when you're on the bottom it's a bit more uncomfortable."

Minden buys downtown greenspace in millennium project

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden has a new public green space as a way to herald the arrival of the new millennium.

The municipality of Anson,

Hindon and Minden bought the vacant land on the southwest side of Main Street, next to the CIBC, last week.

"Downtown should be a hub, and not just as a place to go shopping," Reeve Jeanne Anthon told the Horseshoe Lake

Property Association on Saturday morning. "You want things and events which make people want to visit the downtown core."

The land was purchased with funds from the municipality's planning reserve. This is money

accrued from such things as development fees and must be spent on parks and public places.

Council made the purchase into one of its millennium projects and will hold public meetings on possible uses of the land later this summer.

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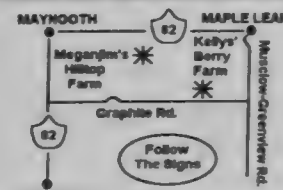
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Students in Rob Stonehouse's Construction Technology classes built a shed for the Stanhope Recreation Committee. The class is always looking for similar hands-on projects. Pictured are: (in the window) Michael Wilson, Amanda Robinson, Kristen Sisson and Mark Comeau. Standing are: Rob Stonehouse, Joan Sobil, of the rec. committee, Allan Pugh, Chris Moynes, Shawn Casey, Blayne Saunders and Andrew Burtch (kneeling).

Doctors advise local seniors to take advantage of free pneumonia vaccination clinics

Area seniors are encouraged to protect themselves against pneumonia by attending one of the free vaccination clinics being offered by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit in July.

Dr. Alex Hukowich, the district's Medical Officer of Health, says the health unit will be given only 2,400 doses of the pneumococcal vaccine this fall by the Ministry of Health. As a result, the vaccine will be available

only to residents turning 65 years of age this year or those with newly diagnosed medical conditions that make them eligible for the vaccine. Many area seniors who have not yet been vaccinated against pneumonia will not be able to receive the vaccine this fall.

The clinics are free of charge, and the vaccination will last a lifetime. Clinics are scheduled for:

• Tuesday, July 6 - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Cardiff Community Centre,

Monck Road, Cardiff.

• Thursday, July 8 - 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Echo Hills Apartments (Lounge), corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Avenue, Haliburton.

• Thursday, July 8 - 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Dorset Recreation Centre, Main Street, Dorset.

No appointments are necessary but seniors are asked to please remember to bring their health card and immunization record. Questions? call (705) 457-1391.

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*-Summer Sunday School program for children ages 3-8; refreshments following the service

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce

Hwy 648, Wilberforce
9:00 a.m. Worship

Contact the church office for tickets to
Mark Curtis, in concert

July 23rd at 8 p.m.

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton
Tickets: \$10/adult \$5 child under twelve

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
(705) 457-2074

community events

what's happening in the Highlands

- July 1: Kevin Dunlop demonstrates *wood artistry* at the Minden July 1 Celebrations. Look for the Yellow Striped Canopy.
- July 3: Dorothy Walker demonstrates *folk art*, at The Village Green in downtown Minden, under the yellow-striped canopy, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- July 3: *Strawberry Supper*, Orange Hall, George St., Haliburton, 5 - 7 p.m. Adults \$7, children 6 - 12 \$3.50, under 6 free. Proceeds to Hal. Chapter Eastern Star.
- July 3: The Haliburton Highlands Museum invites you to a *walk through the forest*. Come and learn how to identify Haliburton's forest plants. 9:30 to 12:30, at the Museum. \$8/person (maximum of 25). Reserve by calling Emma Thurley at 457-2506.
- July 3: Kinmount - *Toll Bridge*, Kinmount Lions & Planning Committee.
- July 3: *Bake Sale and Flea Market*, 9 a.m., Main St., Kinmount - Kinmount Seniors Group.
- July 3: *Dance* at Kinmount Arena, sponsored by Somerville Firefighters
- July 3: *Strawberry Supper* at Galway Hall, 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Kinmount.
- July 3: *Strawberry Supper* by Wilberforce United Church at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$8, children (6-10) \$3.50, preschoolers free.
- July 3: *Strawberry Supper and Bazaar* at Ingoldsby United Church. Bazaar - 1:00 through supper; Supper - 4 to 7 p.m. Adults - \$7.50, children 6 to 10 - \$3.5, children under 6 - free.
- July 3: Crafty Friends of Haliburton United Church would like to invite you to our first *craft sale*, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come see what a few friends have done. A surprise is waiting for you at Haliburton United Church.
- July 3: Eagle Lake Church *Yard and Bake Sale*, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- July 3: The *Annual Salad Supper* at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake, 5 to 7 p.m. Adults \$8, 12 yrs. and younger \$4, preschool free. Advance tickets, call 489-3207.
- July 3: Gigantic *40-Family Yard Sale* at the Monmouth Curling Arena in Wilberforce, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., including bake sale. Something for everyone! Proceeds to purchase kitchen supplies
- July 3: Fort Irwin Residents Association *Annual Community Yard Sale*, 8 a.m. "Something for Everyone".
- For Canada Day events, see *County Life*, p.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



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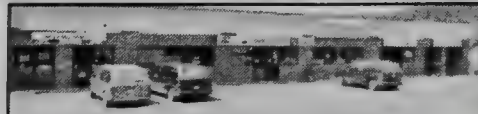


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Meet the Moshis:

Sariko and Vicky Moshi, of East Africa, toured Haliburton earlier this month, making a special visit at Jim and Bernie Hollet's Jay Lake trailer park in Minden. The Moshis own a campground in Tanzania and have come to North America on a US grant to learn how to improve and better market their business at home. At far left is their guide, Dawne Flammger who has accompanied them through the US and Canada. The Moshis were chosen from over 1,000 applicants for the "Entrepreneurial International Program" operated by the US Aid Agency for International Development.

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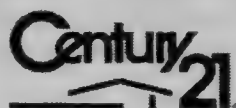
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Teen follows family tradition of mission work with trip to Trinidad

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As she watched her grandparents and sister travel the world on various mission projects, Elizabeth Brown thought she'd never be the one boarding the plane to put her faith into action.

But on July 6, the 15-year-old Boshkung Lake resident will be flying to Texas for a brief stop-over before she heads for her final destination of Trinidad.

"I've never done anything like this before and I think it will be neat to be with people of a different culture," she said shortly before she started packing

her suitcase. "The whole experience will make me stronger in my faith."

Elizabeth had only briefly considered doing mission work before she went with a group of local youths to the Acquire the Fire gathering at the Copps Coliseum in Hamilton last fall. There, she and thousands of other teenagers attracted by the message of Teen Mania, watched a video about a 15-year-old girl who went to Africa on a church project. At that moment, Elizabeth knew she would be like that girl.

There are several missionary projects for adults, but Teen Mania is one of the few for young people. Elizabeth will be part of a drama troupe spreading

Christianity's message in a fun and entertaining way.

In order to volunteer for the project, Elizabeth had to raise \$3,700. She's been able to achieve this with the support of her church, Lakeside Baptist. Along with individual donations, she received part of the proceeds from the Victoria Day weekend yard sale at the church.

"The people in the church like to see the kids being active," she says, adding "a lot of Christians are excited about me going further with my faith."

Elizabeth, the daughter of Helen and Steve Brown, will return home on July 20.



ON A MISSION: Elizabeth Brown.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING CONSULTING FOR A STUDENT CENTRE, FROST CAMPUS LINDSAY, ONTARIO

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office on behalf of the Student Association, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, Daniel Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, until 11:00 a.m. Monday, July 12, 1999.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

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SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR ARCHITECTURAL & ENGINEERING CONSULTING FOR A STUDENT CENTRE, SUTHERLAND CAMPUS PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, until 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 13, 1999.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554 or Mr. Paul Rochetta, ext 1553.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

There will be a public opening of the tenders on the same day as the close of tenders, Tuesday, July 13, 1999 at 11:05 a.m. in Room 438D, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

Health Promoter

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit requires a Health Promoter for the Chronic Disease & Injury Prevention Program. Current assignment is Heart Health Coordinator.

Position Summary

Under the direction of the Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention, the Health Promoter is responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating the activities and services of the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention program assigned. The position involves extensive community collaboration and mobilization, facilitating healthy public policy, participation in program planning, development, coordination, implementation and evaluation, and consultation to staff and the community.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree in health promotion/education or as determined by the Director
- demonstrated skills in group facilitation, community mobilization, social marketing, healthy public policy development, use of epidemiology, research, adult education, behaviour change education
- organizational and analytical skills
- needs assessment/research, program planning and evaluation skills
- excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- a valid Ontario Driver's Licence and a vehicle
- experience in basic computer applications (WordPerfect as a minimum)
- experience in public/community health or health promotion is desirable

Location: Port Hope with travel throughout the district

Salary Range: \$38,145 - \$44,250

Start Date: August, 1999

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than 1999 July 16 to:

Leslie Orpana
Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road
Port Hope, Ontario
L1A 3V6
Phone: (905) 885-9100 ext. 221
Fax (905) 885-9551
e-mail: orpana@hkpr.on.ca



Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District
Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 7, in Concession 4, on Long Lake, in the geographic Township of Dudley, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 12th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated May 7th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of May, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Notices
Notices
Notices
Notices



Request for Proposals

The Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Haliburton Training Board requires the services of a marketing specialist to promote an Internet-based training information service. The proposal deadline is July 14th, 1999. To receive a copy of the Request for Proposals, please call (705) 749-3250.

Funding and support from Human Resources Development Canada, the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training, and the Canadian Labour Force Development Board are acknowledged.

Day camp and swimming lessons set to start next week

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

Day Camp and Red Cross

swimming lessons begin on Monday, July 5. Joni Kemp is back and will be joined by her brother Rob. Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 for further information.

Happy birthday wishes to Bev Miller, Janet MacDonald, Mary Tebby, Rev. Tom Cunningham, and Dr. Kwiatkowski. Also, a

happy birthday wish to Ebba Russell who is wearing a pretty blue cast on her left wrist. We hope that healing process goes well and that times goes quickly until it can be removed. We wish her the best.

On Saturday, July 3, the Dorset Senior Club is holding its Annual Flea Market and Bake

Sale, open at 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The Club is on Hwy. 117 on the south side of Dorset. Dorset's Seior Club's next regular meeting will be on September 8. During the summer, the Saturday night card games will continue as always. Wednesday night cards will be optional to those interested. Last

Wednesday was games night and the members enjoyed pizza donated by Nordic Inn.

H.H. If you enjoy iced tea in the hot weather, make some strong tea and freeze it in ice cube trays. Cubes can be stored in the freezer in a plastic bag, and added to water when desired.



The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS
AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale for the year ended December 31, 1998 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on January 20, 1999.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Peterborough, Ontario
January 20, 1999

Henry Taylor McDonald
Chartered Accountants

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE,
MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1998

	Budget 1998 \$	Actual 1998 \$	Actual 1997 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential, farm, multi-residential and managed forest taxation	636,396	657,524	242,054
Commercial and industrial taxation	21,934	22,736	24,367
Taxation from other governments	77,802	114,128	197,626
User charges	141,103	171,105	151,012
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	3,740	8,922	27,741
Province of Ontario	147,388	147,389	110,366
OTHER			
Contributions from developers	-	-	692
Investment income	5,000	17,057	5,625
Penalties and interest on taxes	53,000	57,694	53,062
Sale of capital assets	-	14,315	45,171
Capital donations	-	15,807	-
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	27,669	27,668	-
Total Financing Available During The Year	1,114,032	1,254,345	857,716

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1998

	Budget 1998 \$	Actual 1998 \$	Actual 1997 \$
2			
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	336,312	270,230	248,840
Protection to persons and property	160,830	151,002	85,042
Transportation services	284,949	220,659	233,996
Environmental services	113,011	119,267	99,477
Health services	500	-	-
Recreation and cultural services	97,939	100,334	113,185
Planning and development	8,624	15,643	8,823
	1,002,165	877,135	789,363
CAPITAL			
General government	2,500	105	27,378
Protection to persons and property	25,144	44,590	14,197
Transportation services	117,200	154,609	26,038
Environmental services	-	-	889
Recreation and cultural services	13,203	9,047	3,373
	158,047	208,351	71,875
Net appropriations to (from) reserves and reserve fund	(46,180)	80,899	(31,190)
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges		87,960	27,668
Total Applications During The Year	1,114,032	1,254,345	857,716

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE,
MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31, 1998

	1998 \$	1997 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	145,378	149,855
Taxes receivable	397,263	377,018
Accounts receivable	72,445	31,638
Due from reserve fund	3,764	4,702
Other current assets	1,956	1
	620,806	563,214
RESTRICTED		
Cash	58,265	57,124
Due from (to) revenue fund	(3,764)	(4,702)
	54,501	52,422
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years	38,993	55,844
	714,300	671,480
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans		175,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	175,629	82,149
	175,629	257,149
Net Long Term Liabilities	38,993	55,844
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	87,960	27,668
Reserves	357,217	278,397
Reserve fund	54,501	52,422
	499,678	358,487
	714,300	671,480

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1998

1. The 1998 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale.

2. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

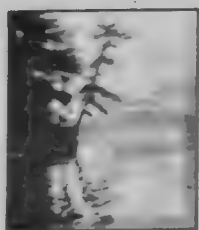
	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation	1,051,732	490,366
Taxation from other governments	950	82,217
	1,052,682	572,583
Requisitions	1,052,682	572,583

3. TAX RATES

Tax Class	Municipal	County	Education	1998 Total
Residential/Farm	.00312449	.00225084	.00480000	.00997533
Multi Residential	.00435365	.00313632	.00450000	.01208997
Managed Forest	.00078112	.00056271	.00115000	.00249383
Commercial	.00463267	.00333732	.01895523	.02493522
Commercial Vacant Unit	.00324286	.00233613	.01187566	.01745465
Industrial	.00536817	.00386717	.01895174	.02818708

Due to recent changes regarding the new tax classes and current value assessment, comparisons to prior years tax rates have not been presented as they are not comparable.

4. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1998 Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1998 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.



Tuesday, June 29, 1999
Page 30

focus on community news & information

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HANDS-ON TRAINING:

Students in Dennis Sobil's Transportation Technology at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School check out a snowmobile and ATV that were donated to the school by Yamaha Motor Canada Ltd. The class will use them to practise their mechanical skills. From left are: Matthew Hutchinson, teacher Dennis Sobil, Joe Parish, Sheldon Jones, Avery Gurr, Wes Fegan, Rob Sharpe, George Schvarcz, of Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, Chris Graham, Blayne Saunders, Shauna Sisson, Matt Harding, Jake Roberts, David Ellison, Shawn Johansen and Kut Teevens.

Justice minister grants owners of illegal firearms six more months to register

There is an additional six-month amnesty for those who wish to register illegal restricted firearms.

The amnesty, which began December 1, 1998, will now extend to November 30, 1999.

The amnesty affects individuals who are in possession of unregistered restricted firearms, such as "forgotten" war trophies. It also affects businesses newly-registered under the Firearms Act, such as theatres and Royal Canadian Legion Branches.

Firearms in the restricted category include:

- non-prohibited handguns;
- non-prohibited firearms

with a barrel less than 470 mm and capable of discharging centre-fire ammunition in a semi-automatic manner;

- firearms able to be fired when reduced (by folding or telescoping, for example) to a length of less than 660 mm;
- other firearms declared restricted by the regulations.

In order to register, individuals owning a restricted firearm must first be licensed to possess and acquire a restricted firearm, or have a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC). If the owner does not get the proper licence, then he or she cannot qualify to own this class of firearm and must turn it over

to a police officer or firearms officer before the end of the amnesty period.

Businesses newly regulated under the Firearms Act that have unregistered restricted firearms must get the proper firearms business licence and have the firearms registered. Businesses regulated under the former law may turn in illegal restricted firearms.

All gun owners will have to be licensed to possess and/or acquire any type of firearm by December 31, 2000. Exceptions are if the firearm has been properly deactivated or if it is an antique under the law.

Long-time volunteer firefighters presented with medals during impressive ceremony

community news —
wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Edith and Jack Daniels will have been married sixty years on June 30. With family members, including son Bob, daughter-in-law Diana, and grandson Ian, they celebrated at a dinner party at Baptiste Country Inn (and Grant's Store). Best wishes for continuing happiness (and improved health) is extended to this fine couple from their many friends.

Jim Deterling was presented with The Fire Services Long Service Medal at a special Medal Investiture Ceremony on June 10, 1999 in Bracebridge. Jim was among twenty recipients, from an area extending from Haliburton County to the Parry Sound area, that were honoured for twenty-five years of volunteer firefighting service.

In an impressive ceremony the Ontario Fire Marshall, Bernard Moyle, spoke of the contributions made by volunteer firefighters and their spouses. He then congratulated each recipient as the medals were invested. Spouses were introduced, thanked, and presented with a silver maple leaf brooch/pin.

Many of the recipients, including Monmouth's Jim Deterling and his wife Shirley, had served more than twenty years.

Though this ceremony honours firefighters at the 25-year stage, medals/pins are sent to other firefighters for other terms of service. Attending as special guests were Monmouth Fire Chief Ted Nottage and his wife Linda, Rick Forget, Deputy Reeve, and Hilda Clark, Councillor.

Congratulations and appreciation to Jim and all our other volunteer firefighters.

An activity at the Outpost Museum on Tuesday, July 6, is planned to encourage people to start recording some of their family stories. Come for coffee at 10:45 a.m. The workshop entitled "Lose Your Writer's Cramp" begins at 11 and goes to 2 p.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. Tea/juice/coffee will be provided. A \$5 fee will support the publication of Gert Miller's book 'Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars.'

The Millennium Committee's meeting and barbecue last Thursday provided members of the community with information about projects and events planned for year 2000 and with some tasty hot dogs. A big fundraising event for this committee is The Giant Penny Sale on August 7.

Upcoming events this week: Saturday-Curling Club great garage sale, a sale of previously loved shorts, jeans and bathing suits at the Outpost, and the much anticipated annual United Church Strawberry Supper at the L.W.M.C.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

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closing
the street
for another
great year of
savings
& fun

mark
down
this
date

Friday
30 July

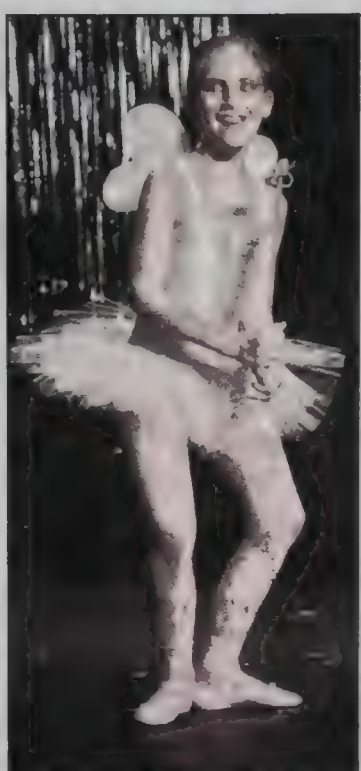
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photos by
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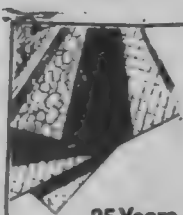
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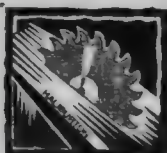
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SISSON/HESSELL:

Robin Louise, daughter of Earle and Louise Sisson of Haliburton, married Paul Gordon, son of Gord and Linda Hessel of Niagara Falls, in a private ceremony in Las Vegas, Nevada on April 3, 1999. A family reception, complete with pictures, was held at home on the May long weekend.

Community congratulates its award-winning HHSS athletes

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Rod Henderson's home after a time in hospitals, due to a broken leg, followed by a time in Extendicare. We trust that home life will complete the recovery.

Alan Cooper from Orillia, Earl and Al Cooper, Bill Marshall, Paul Johnson, and Lou Vesh, were a few of the Masons to attend the installation of new officers at North Entrance Lodge on June 24, 1999. Ian Craig of Lochlin is the new Master of the Lodge.

Euchre on Tuesday nights at the centre is increasing in popularity, judging from the increase lately in numbers.

From this point of view, the Gala opening of the new Performing Arts Pavilion, was all

it should be and fulfilled the dream of the theatre-centred locally. We are so proud of Wayne Cooper's involvement in it as an actor and musician and dancer. Of course, you already know of Earl's involvement and that Kathleen Owens was one of the Scottish Country dancers. Bill and Edna Wark of Redstone were one of the Twirlers couples as well as singing with Melissa's Messiah Choir. Karlene Cooney, daughter of Ray and Norma Sisson, was the expert seamstress for the costumes in "The Importance of Being Ernest". Kristian Berry, son of Marilyn Berry, not only drummed in the Silver Flutes Band but played tuba with The Highland Winds Symphony. Jennifer Sisson likewise performed in both bands. Aleka Lilius, daughter of Claire Sylvan and Eric Lilius, was one of the invaluable crew at front of house. Lynn Hodgins of Kennis and Hazel Dorman were in the

Messiah Choir.

All in all, Guilford can be justly proud of its participation in the performance. All of us, audience and performers alike, are forever grateful to Barrie Wood for bringing it all together. Wasn't it a wonderful moment when Bobby Sisson's name was whispered as from beyond?

At the initial viewing by the public on June 11 of the new theatre, Curtis Eastmure gave due credit to David Pequegnat's early involvement and expertise in the design of the theatre.

Congratulations to our young athletes: Nicole Cooper, daughter of Greg and Cheryl Cooper, Tanya Sisson, daughter of Russell and Doreen Sisson, and Liane Dron, daughter of John and Diane Dron. Nicole and Tanya were winners of cumulative awards, and Liane of a most valuable player award at the high school.

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NEW LOCATION FOR OLD FINE FURNITURE:

Paulette Blake has opened a second outlet of her downtown Haliburton antique store in this new building on Hwy 118 next to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. The store features larger pieces of antique and reproduction furniture. Mini storage is also available on site.



NO SUCH THING AS RETIREMENT:

Pauline Baumgartner and Betty Douglas are embracing retirement as a time to start a new venture. Second Debut is a store which sells "pre-owned" women's clothing and accessories at the corner of Industrial Park Road and County Road 121 in Haliburton. Most items are taken on consignment and are ready to wear the moment they find a new owner.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



BIRTH OF A NEW STORE:

Connie Rowden felt there was a real need for a store which catered to the fashion needs of expectant mothers as well as young children. She's fulfilling that need at her new store on Maple Street, between the CIBC and Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton.



NOT QUITE MAIN STREET:

Bill and Carol Dewey have renovated the building overlooking Haliburton's Head Lake, which now houses their businesses, WRD Cottage Rental and Teddy Time, a store catering to the love of Teddy Bears. Joining them are Debbie Mansfield of Sandalwood Gift Shop and Val Craftchick of Rainbow Therapies.

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Boys Ice Hockey - Ron Yake, Dan Marsden
Jr. Badminton - Bob Penfold, Jason Morissette
Sr. Badminton - Martha Steen, Jennifer Paton
Jr. Girls Soccer - Traci Hubbert
Sr. Girls Soccer - Paul Klose
Track and Field - Paul Morissette, Walter Tose, Tim Davies, Derek Little
Spirit Team - Chris Johnson, Patty Brydon
Curling - Ron Stackhouse
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School Dances: Patty Brydon, Jacqui Miller, Brenda Robinson, Dennis Sobel, Tanya Carlton, Wanda Mole, Michele Shapiera, Rob Stonehouse
Yearbook: Tom Dibblee
Duke of Edinburgh Awards: Traci Hubbert

Literary Society: Jacqui Miller, Bob Penfold, Mark Flatman

Special Olympics: Linda Brandon

Terry Fox Run: Bruce Griffith

Blood Donor Clinic: Dan Marsden

Davinci Engineering Contest: Paul Klose

Descartes Mathematics Contest: Walter Tose

Grade 8 Open House: Laura Willis, Tom Regina

Physics Contest: Paul Klose

School Store: Tricia Wootton

Drug Awareness Assembly: Trudy Hawthorne

Football Spring Practices: Bruce Griffith, Derek Little

Drama - Elementary Visitations: Michele Shapiera

Drama - After School Production: Darrell Dobson, Tricia Wootton

Drama - Sears Festival: Darrell Dobson

Field Hockey Spring Practices: Kit Pizzey, Traci Hubbert

International Student Assessment and the Youth in

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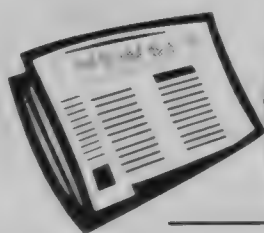
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WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS. Ideal for cottages overlooking the water (save your view). Affordable rates. Work guaranteed. For free estimate, phone (613) 432-7932.

604 COMPUTERS

SPRING SPECIALS: Get a new or used computer for less than you might think. New Pentiums from \$1,300. Call R & D Computer Solutions, (705) 457-3698.
CA

605 ANTIQUES

CASH PAID for old pop machines, pinball and arcade games, old gas pumps and advertising signs. Call (705) 457-2109.

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 457-2250.
CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
(705) 324-8331.
CA

608 PRODUCE

PICK YOUR OWN strawberries, Dunloe Farm, West Guilford, beginning approximately June 12. Please call for picking times and days, (705) 754-3034.

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

100 CORDS OF 1 year seasoned, dry hardwood. 14" and 16" lengths. \$50/cord, picked up. Kindling wood available also. Call (705) 286-2300 (leave message).
CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 3
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
3504 Curry Dr.,
Haliburton Lake
Electric stove, LazyBoy chair, patio tables and miscellaneous items.

BIG YARD SALE
Sat., July 3 & Sun., July 4
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
2 kms. west of Gooderham
on Highway 503
14 ft. alum. boat with 25 h.p. Evinrude motor with 4 new swivel seats, trailer, fishfinder, compass, Bimini top, paddleboat, Kenmore almond fridge, stove, rangehood and dishwasher, maple table and 4 chairs, patio set with umbrella, microwave stand, spinwasher, Little Tyke kitchen, children's toys, clothes. Much, much more! Rain or shine. (705) 447-2055.

FINE HUGE YARD SALE
Saturday, July 3
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
End of The Avenue,
Kinmount
Furniture, housewares,
tools. Everything must go.

GIANT YARD SALE
July 1, 2 & 3
8:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m.
Boats, motors, trailers, freezer, glassware, sewing table, some antiques, tools, an much, much more.
Kennisis Lake Road, just past the Barry Line.
(watch for signs)

LARGE YARD & CRAFT SALE
July 3 - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
County Rd. #1 by Lochlin
Pies, sausage rolls,
preserves, gifts and more.
(If raining, in garage)

SALE
TREASURES 'N' SUCH
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium
When: **July 1st, Canada Day,**
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Lots of good stuff!
Everything must go!
Make an offer,
we won't refuse
CA

YARD SALE
July 3 & 4 - 8 a.m.
County Rd. 1
to Old Donald Rd.
Radial arm saw, riding
lawn mower, boat, motor and
trailer, alum. 15" wheels.
Many more items,
old dresser, table, etc.
CA

611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

Several families are uniting under the roof of the boat shed in Eagle Lake to present
A HUGE GARAGE SALE
Friday, July 2 at 8 a.m.
There will be something for everyone!
Don't miss this sale!
Partial listing includes:
microwaves, boats and motors, tires and wheels, hardware, toys, books, truck and car parts, hot tubs, stoves, mini bikes and snowmobiles
Come out and meet Gordie, Kimmy, Monty, Swampy, Donna and more.
1/2 mile north of Eagle Lake Food Town on Cty. Rd. #14

WANTED: Vendors for our annual Flea Market/Craft Sale on July 31 at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Call Shirley at (705) 754-2198 for details.
CA

YARD SALE - MOVING
Saturday, July 3
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
5 km. north of Hwy. 118 on Hwy. 35 near Matabanick Rd.
Lots of books
and miscellaneous

YARD SALE
July 3rd & 4th
9:00 to 4:00
Ingoldsby
1 km. east of bridge
Books - old and new, furniture, TV, CB equip., computers, dishes, etc.

YARD SALE
July 3rd
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Rain or shine
3177A Hodgson Rd.
Haliburton Lk. - South Bay

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 3
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Hwy. 121 east to Essonville Line,
right at Essonville Line
A little bit of this and a
whole lot of that!

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 3rd
8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
County Road 1
Just west of Lochlin
Children's clothes, toys, baby
items, household
articles

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 3
Haliburton Market
Cty. Rd. #1 across
from hospital
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.
Phone us at
457-1037

RUST SHIELD
No-drip Formula
Rustproofing

NEW GAS TANKS
3 year warranty

X RAD & HEATERS
New and recored
2 year guarantee

COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park
(705) 457-1411

GROWING IN HALIBURTON COUNTY

DAVE COTY NURSERY

LANDSCAPING PLANTS
Trees & Shrubs
An Even Larger
Selection Of Perennials,
Tomatoes, Annuals,
Hanging Baskets
& Planters

NOW AVAILABLE
Cedar Hedging & Bulk Mulch
Call 448-2594
Appointments Advisable
Hwy. 503 at Tory Hill

GEORGE'S
auto
TRUCK
ACCESSORIES
BOX
LINERS
\$179.00
457-1717

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
Bookkeeping & Accounting Services
Tax Returns
Personal • Farm • Business
2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1676



THE ECHO Classifieds

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality and Savings
Since 1976

Drive a little... save a lot!
286-1895

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Wed., July 14 - 10 a.m.
Large auction of 21' RV motor home, boat, motor and trailer, sailboard, Roston maple diner, Lowery Genie electronic organ - dual keyboard, antiques, furniture, Ltd. edition pictures, china, collectables and good appliances - more. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok. 911 #5933 - See signs. Featuring the estate of Mrs. Jean Graham and giving up housekeeping of Victor Graham of Orillia, Ont. and full contents of Mrs. Annie Watson of Cobocok. Don't miss it. Two very tidy offerings. Terms: cash, Visa and Interac only. For a full fax list, call today. Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. #1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or Rosedale, (705) 454-2841. CA

MABEE AUCTION SALE

Saturday, July 31 - 10 a.m.
Marine & Recreation
Consignment Sale
To be held at Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions
(705) 374-4800
Rosedale, Ont. CA

MacMILLAN AUCTION SALE

Property is sold,
owner is moving.
Property of
Mr. Dennis Campbell,
Kirkfield,
Friday, July 2, 10 a.m.
at MacMillan Auction
Centre, located 15 km. east of
Highway 12 from Beaverton.

ANTIQUES: Oak rocker, walnut hall table, oak library table/desk, bookcase (circa 1900), mantle clock (Zeth Thomas), three-piece bedroom suite, chest of drawers, walnut library table, framed mirrors, oval picture frame, pine butter bowl, class/china. OLD & COLLECTIBLE: Solid oak dining table (6 ft.) with 4 chairs/china cabinet (like new), Duncan Phyfe table (walnut), ornate carved plant stand, old dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, bed (solid wood), old post office sorting table and sorting rack, drop-leaf table. OTHER: 3 china cabinet units (like new), maple wingback chesterfield, rocker, hassock, chair, 1-1/2" hardwood top baker's cabinet, kitchen table/6 chairs, round wooden coffee table, "flip flop" couches, lg. assort. of household glassware, etc., small GE refrigerator, 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, 26 ft. aluminum extension ladder, 3-1/2 h.p. (20" cut) lawnmower, swivel rockers, single beds, plus much more. For further information please call (705) 374-5511. CA

104 BUSINESS PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL LOT ON HWY. 35

Vacant lot, 3 acres with 600' frontage on Hwy. 35. Zoned C-1 Highway Commercial. 3 km. south of Minden. Between Northern Timberhouse and Prentice Power Sports. MTO approved entrance. Private sale. No agents. \$42,500. Phone (705) 286-3791 or fax (705) 286-6168. CA

INDUSTRIAL LOTS

Two vacant one-acre lots, 100' on Twp. road. Zoned M-1 General Industrial. Hwy. 35 visibility. Septic and entrance approved. Surveys completed. Private sale. No agents. \$24,900 each. Phone (705) 286-3791 or fax (705) 286-6168. CA

105 VACATION PROP- ERTIES FOR SALE

LAKEFRONT CABIN, Lake Kashagawigamog, \$26,000. Call (905) 684-7782.

110 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Viceroy-style cottage in good condition on a large lake. Year round access, basement and deep shoreline. Call Michelle at vanLieshout Realty Ltd., (705) 457-2414.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

LAKEFRONT ROOMS, cable TV, laundry, phone, shared kitchen and baths, screened deck, halfway between Haliburton and the Pine Stone. Rides to town, \$125/week or \$250/month. Call (705) 457-9798.

ROOMS FOR RENT in Haliburton, \$300 per month. Call (705) 457-4016.

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BDRM. HOUSE in town. Available July 1. Call (705) 457-2054. CA

BACHELOR APT., halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Private entrance. Available Aug. 1. Call (705) 457-1923.

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

2 COTTAGES - Lake Kashagawigamog, both sleep 6, dock and deck at lake. \$550 and \$650/week. Call (705) 457-1921 or (905) 953-5370.

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE for rent on KENNIS Lake. \$700. per week. Deposit required. Call after 6 p.m. Scott or Tammy (705) 754-4934. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1300 SQ. FT. retail space, showroom plus office, waterfront location, plenty of parking, security installed. Call (705) 457-1717. CA

1400 SQ. FT. upper floor Halco Plaza. Wheelchair access. Lots of parking. Available for office or retail. Phone (705) 457-3166, 457-3684 after six. CA

MAIN FLOOR, Village Barn, 350 sq. ft., \$450/mon., all inclusive. ALSO, The Loft, approx. 1700 sq. ft., all inclusive. Call evenings, (705) 754-2071, Lawrence VanLieshout. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/mon. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457-2921 - Jim. CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

HAVE AN EXTRA ROOM? Want to rent your cottage? Sir Sandford Fleming College is looking for accommodation for students who will be attending classes between September 1999 and June 2000. If you have not already listed with us, please call Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680. CA

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISCOURAGED WITH MLM'S! Liked concept! No training or support. Join winning team/best of MLM but not. Hard work pays off! Call (416) 241-4500.

LOOKING FOR INVESTORS for retirement lodge in the Haliburton area. Please reply to Box 85, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto., 4 new tires, good condition. \$2,500 certified, o.b.o. Call (705) 457-5078.

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU, 103,000 original kms., A/C and AM/FM cassette, very good condition. \$1,200 or best offer. Call (705) 448-3667.

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE. Needs some work. As is. \$600 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-1129, days/nights.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta, diesel, 60 mi. gal. Not certified. \$400. Call (705) 457-2165.

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, cert., \$3,900. Exc. cond., 168,000 km., V6, block heater, H.D. suspension, lady driven. Call (705) 286-3195.

1996 GMC Extended Cab 4X4, 5.7 V8, 4 speed auto., P.S., P.B., Air, immaculate condition, \$23,500 certified

1993 Pontiac Grand AM V6, 4 dr., loaded, lady driven, \$6,700 certified
1989 Pontiac 6000 V6, auto., P.S., P.B., ice cold air, 4 dr., \$2,795 cert.
(705) 457-1717 or 489-1167 CA

1999 FORD F150 XL 4x4 short box, stepside, only 16,000 kms., black, grey interior, \$27,900. Call (705) 457-4092.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

'89 - '14' HARBOURCRAFT and '89 - 8 h.p. Mariner motor (low hours), \$1,200. Call (705) 286-6216.

14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, c/w 9.9 h.p. motor and tank. \$900 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-3840.

14 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT, 55 h.p. Chrysler motor, \$400. Call (905) 953-5370 or (705) 457-1921.

14 FT. PETERBOROUGH GTX with 70 h.p. Evinrude. Excellent condition. \$3,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-3086.

15' BOAT with 65 h.p. Evinrude. Runs great, good seats, no trailer, \$550 as is. Call (705) 457-2438.

15' BOAT, motor and trailer, \$1,000. Call (905) 763-6103.

1997 POLARIS SLT780 PWC, 30 hours, trailer, \$5,500. Call (905) 836-2769 or (705) 457-1921.

CANOE - 17' Authentic Chestnut Prospector. Professionally recanvassed with lake keel, padded seats, red. Asking \$1,500. Please call Mark at (905) 433-8147 before 8 p.m.

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

CASH FAST for your used boat. We buy and sell boats. For pick-up and delivery, call Bill or Brian at 1-888-933-3434 or (705) 652-6444. CA

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats 11'-22', new and used. e.g. Laser, Sunfish, CL, Siren, Snark, Invitation, etc. We pay cash for most, consign others. Quiet Waters Sailboatsales, Hwy. #400, Exit 149, near Waubashene, Ont. (705) 538-2343, Fax: (705) 538-2141, E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

LOWE ALUMINUM BOATS

Starting at \$595.00
Kayaks at \$495.00
1998 - 9.9 Johnson
outboard - \$1,450.00
Koshlong Marina
Industrial Pk. Rd.
Haliburton (705) 457-1128 CA

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR available with Red Cross RLSS instructors certificate, basic rescue CPR and Red Cross First Aid. Call (705) 432-2076 or 754-3477.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

C.H.A.C.E. DAY CARE has an opening for a part-time position, Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Experience working in a Day Care setting preferred. Please send resume to: Wendy Sisson, C.H.A.C.E. Day Care, P.O. Box 852, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 by noon on July 2, 1999. CA

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. is seeking a Lead Resource Program Staff for our Minden Resource Centre. Qualifications include: Related educational background (Resource Centre Certificate or actively working towards) or E.C.E. or Recreation Leadership Diploma/Degree preferred; Demonstrated organizational and communication skills; flexible, sensitive, good judgment, creative, computer knowledge; Supervisory/leadership skills. Responsible for personnel management, program coordination and development, operation of lending library, administration, public relations. This position is Monday to Thursday for a total of 27 hours/week. Please send resume to: Hiring Committee, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 by July 9, 1999. CA

MEAT/DELI ASSISTANT. Summer position, may continue part-time in fall. Bakery dept. - summer. Please reply to: Box 'C', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. CA

MOTEL REQUIRES part-time maid. Experience preferred, but will train. Please call (705) 457-1027. CA

501 CAREER TRAINING

ENROLLING FOR SEPTEMBER

- Bookkeeping
- Software Specialist
- Personal Support Worker
- Business Administration

Microsoft
Authorized Academic
Training Program

CLARKE COLLEGE

Broadworth Bldg., Hwy 62 S., Bancroft

613-332-0341 888-489-5655

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

OUTERWEAR MANUFACTURING OPERATION considering move to Haliburton County. Experienced part-time and full-time contract help needed in production management, home-based sewing, sample sewing, pattern making, cutting, shipping and garment CAD. Fax resume to: (705) 286-4894 or mail to: Box 39, Kinmount, ON K0M 2A0.

PINESTONE GOLF & CONFERENCE RESORT

Is currently accepting applications for a
Senior Supervisor - Front Desk
The Successful candidate will report directly to the Director of Rooms Division. She/He will be working with the Housekeeping Supervisor and the Reservations Supervisor and will possess the following skills and abilities:

- minimum of four years secondary school
 - two years Front Desk experience or equivalent
 - computer literate
 - excellent telephone manner
 - good interpersonal skills and guest relations
 - creative problem-solving skills
 - ability to multi-task
 - willingness to work shift work - evenings & weekends
 - knowledge of resort facilities and surrounding area an asset
- If you believe you are the person for this position, please direct your resume and a hand-written covering letter to:
Nancy Hussey
Human Resource Coordinator
PineStone Golf & Conference Resort
P.O. Box 809
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Fax: (705) 457-9755
No phone calls please CA

WE'RE LOOKING FOR a personable delivery person, needed every Thursday, year round. Must have reliable vehicle, small car is fine. Delivering magazines to local stores. Call Mr. Tyler at (705) 726-6015, ext. 238, wit

TWIN LAKES RESORT

(formerly Hart Lodge)
Hwy. 35, Minden

NOW HIRING:

Night Auditors
Line Cooks
Grounds
Maintenance

Apply in person with resume
to Olivia at Front Office.

501 CAREER TRAINING

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SUBWAY
is looking for:
• Mature person with superior people skills
• High energy and self-motivated
• Able to work days, nights and weekends
• Training provided
Pick up application at
SUBWAY, Haliburton
No phone calls accepted. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

CANADA DAY
Agnes Jamieson Gallery & County Town Museum
are open
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
As part of Minden's special festivities: visit our special display of the
Andre Lapine
permanent collection
North Water Street
at the bridge
Canada Day only
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Minden (705) 286-3763 CA

CANADA DAY TEEN DANCE
West Guilford
Community Centre
Wednesday, June 30
8 p.m. - 12 midnight
\$3 per person
Age group 12 - 18 welcome
D.J. • Prizes
Crowning of
Mr. and Miss Teen Canada
• Knapsacks will be checked at the door.
• No exit allowed after entrance to the building. CA

AIR TOURS this WEEKEND

Haliburton/Stanhope Airport,
Saturday, July 3rd all day.
Scenic Flight for 3 only
\$64.20 inc. tx. (just \$20 ea. for 20 mins.) Longer tours, too.
For reservations, call:
1-888-783-0005



HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

**JACKPOT TOTAL
\$400**

NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Stationery
- Furniture
- Equipment

457-1676
2 Maple Ave.
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

EXTRAVAGANZA!

Senitt Puppets
8th Annual Sale
July 10 & 11
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Carnarvon (705) 489-3307

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES

presents
Second Concert in
series of three
The Aeolian Winds Quintet
held at
The Northern Lights
Performing Centre Pavilion
Sunday, July 11th
7:30 p.m.
Tickets available at
Rails' End Gallery
and at the door.
Series tickets - Adult \$45,
full-time student \$25
Single performance - Adult \$25,
full-time student \$10

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

Join us every Tuesday from July 6
to August 10, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.,
for a free lecture in the Northern
Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We
will also be holding our walkabouts
at the High School every Friday
from 2:30 - 4:30 to display the ac-
complishments of the week. Call
(705) 457-1680 for more infor-
mation.

CA

JOIN HOME SUPPORT on a trip
to "Near North & The Timber
Train", September 29 - 30. Cost:
4/room, \$221 each, 3/room \$228
each, 2/room \$245, single \$283
each. Cost includes: Science North
Sudbury, Timber Train from Mat-
tawa - Temiscaming (7 hrs.), mo-
torcoach transportation, 1 night
Pinewood Park Inn, dinner "The Old
Chief", one lunch, service and tour
Escort, baggage handling and tax-
es. \$75 deposit, day of booking. Bal-
ance due August 15. Deduct \$9 if
full payment received by July 15.
Pickup Echo Hills and Minden. Lim-
ited seats. Cancellation policy in ef-
fect. Registration date: July 8, 9 a.m.
(705) 457-2941.

CA

Now on at the AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

**The Colours of
John Lennard**
(creator of Minden's
1st mural)
until July 10
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main St., exit off #35
and over the bridge
Minden (705) 286-3763
Our Member's Showcase
features lovely gift ideas

CA

**Pritchard House
Haliburton Highlands
Handweavers and Spinners
Studio and Gift Shop**
(705) 286-3310
Thursday, July 1, 1999
**Join us for some
Canada Day fun!**
Spinning, weaving and
basketry demonstrations
Face painting and fish pond
Slices of the best homemade
pie in the county

CA

**SALE
TREASURES 'N' SUCH**
Where: Hyland Crest
Auditorium
When: July 1st, Canada Day
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Lots of good stuff!
Everything must go!
Make an offer,
we won't refuse

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Orange Hall
George St., Haliburton
Saturday, July 3/99
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults \$7
Children 6 - 12 \$3.50
Under 6 free
Proceeds to Haliburton
Chapter Eastern Star

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Ingoldsby United Church
Saturday, July 3rd
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults, \$7.50
Children 6 - 12, \$3.50
Under 6, free

**THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
MUSEUM** invites you to a walk
through the forest. Come and learn
how to identify Haliburton's forest
plants.
Date: Saturday, July 3, 1999.
Time: 9:30 to 12:30.
Meet: At the Museum.
Cost: \$8/person (maximum of 25).
Reserve: Emma Thurley at (705)
457-2506.

**The Haliburton Figure
Skating Club will host
SUMMERSKATE**
July 20 to August 26
at Haliburton Arena
For information call
Lesley at 286-4262
after 5 p.m.

CA

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

July 19 - 23
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Children ages 6 - 12
St. George's Church,
Haliburton
"Veggie Town Values"
St. Margaret's Church,
Wilberforce
"Code J.E.S.U.S."
No charge!
Call (705) 457-2074 to
register for either VBS

CA

WEST GUILFORD CHAPEL

50th Year Celebration
July 11, 1999
Stuart Wilson from
Tucson, Arizona,
founder of Camp Medeba,
guest speaker all day.
Communion service
- 9:30 a.m.
coffee break
Family Bible Hour - 11 a.m.
Duets and music, message
Lunch - 12 to 1
Baptism - 2 p.m.
Refreshments to follow
Stu and Jackie would like to
meet old and new friends

CA

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Women's wedding ring with
diamonds, next to Rails' End Gallery
in Haliburton on Saturday morning.
Great sentimental value. Please call
Lyn at (705) 754-3547.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, or call
(705) 754-2493 for local infor-
mation. Free literature available on re-
quest.

CA

**FLUE ENSEMBLE READING
SESSIONS** - Free - Informal - Fun.
Tuesdays at 7:30 starting in July.
Call Tom Regina for details, (705)
457-5115.

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Kash
Landing
Cafe**
OPEN
Tues. - Sat.
11am - 7:30pm
Sunday
10am - 3pm
(Open Holiday Mondays
10:00am - 3:00pm)
RR #1
Minden, Ont.
705 • 286-3303

**WANTED: THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS PIPES AND DRUMS**
is looking for experienced side
drummers. Also welcome are ex-
perienced pipers. No limit to age.
Anyone wishing to learn pipes or
drums should contact, Pipe Major
Brian Sachs at (705) 457-3640.
Practice on Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
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705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The family of Vern and Mildred
Raby invite you to help celebrate
their 65th Wedding Anniversary. An
open house will be held Sunday,
July 11th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at
the 70 Murray Street apartment
complex, Fenelon Falls. No gifts
please, your presence is the great-
est gift of all.

707 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!

Lyle Coghlan and
Wendy Thrasher
are thrilled to welcome, with
love and pride, their first child,
THOMAS LOWELL COGHLAN
Thomas arrived unexpectedly June
8, 1999, at 1:50 a.m. at the Pem-
broke General Hospital, weighing
5 lbs., 5 oz. Proud grandparents are
Rose-Marie Paquette of Fort-Cou-
longe, Quebec, Raymond
Thrasher of Bancroft and Tom and
Dorothy Coghlan of Harcourt.
Great grandparents are Violette
Paquette of Fort-Coulonge, Que-
bec, and Frank Linkie of Trenton.
Special thanks and appreciation to
Grandma Rose, Aunt Jane and
Cousin Mathieu for all their work
and effort in preparing for Thomas'
early arrival. Special thanks also to
Dr. Lawrence Onochie and Barbara
Lewis, R.N., who unexpectedly de-
livered Thomas, and all the nurses
and staff at the Pembroke General
Hospital.

Philip and Kelly O'Reilly are pleased
to announce the arrival of their son,
**SHANE ALEXANDER
O'REILLY**
born June 8, 1999
at 12:08 a.m. at Soldiers
Memorial Hospital, Orillia
weighing 8 lbs., 11 oz.
Proud grandparents are Larry and
Ruth Strong of Essonville and Bill
and Barb O'Reilly of Eagle Lake.
Special thanks to Dr. Murphy and
Dr. Gammon.

708 OBITUARIES

AT REST

DAY, Kathleen Vera - Passed
away peacefully at Extencicare,
Haliburton, on Saturday, June 26,
1999. Beloved wife of the late
Hedley Albert Day. Dear mother of
Barry and Carolyn of Haliburton.
A Graveside Committal Service fol-
lowed by Interment will be held at
The Beechwood Cemetery, Con-
cord, Ontario, on Tuesday, June 29,
1999. Memorial donations to The
Ontario Humane Society would be
appreciated by the family. Arrange-
ments entrusted to The Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main
Street, Minden, Ontario (1-705-286-
2181).

CA

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709 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, ROBERT - In loving
memory of our father and father-in-
law who passed away June 27,
1998.
Dear Dad, we shall never forget you
Sweet memories cling round your
name,
True hearts that in life always loved
you
Will love you in death just the same.
While you, dear parent, rest and
sleep
Your loving memory we'll always
keep.
Gone but not forgotten, **Jack and
Loretta.**

BILLINGS, ROBERT - In loving
memory of our "Grandpa", who
passed away June 27, 1998.
Deep in our hearts lies your picture
More precious than silver or gold,
Framed in our homes we shall keep
it,
For your memory will never grow
old.
Sadly missed, **Jason, Steacy and
Madison; Mike and Rachel.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

APPRECIATION: We would like to
thank our families, friends, neigh-
bours, Haliburton Seniors Club,
West Guilford Baptist family, Pas-
tor Paul and Linda Benson and Hal-
iburton Community Funeral Home
for your visits, many cards of sym-
pathy, charitable donations and
phone calls. Special thanks to
Eileen Pripp and Eastern Star mem-
bers and to Nancy, Mae and Marge
for serving lunch. God bless all of
you. **Jean McClintock, Pat and
Barry Smith, Peg and Joe
Bradford and families.**

WE WOULD like to take this op-
portunity to thank everyone who
assisted with making the 1999 Hal-
iburton County Fair Beef BBQ and
Dance a success. To all of you who
donated your time serving as well
as donating pies, squares, etc., we
certainly appreciate your contribu-
tion. To our chefs, once again a fine
job. See you at The County Fair,
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712 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF Elvin Johnson wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbours for their prayers, cards and kindness. We particularly thank the ambulance attendants and the doctors and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital for their gentle, caring and efficient help over the last months as well as during Elvin's final hours. Special thanks also to: the Stanhope Fire Department for their continued help and support over the years; the ladies who have helped us in our home; Barry and the staff of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their caring and professional assistance; and those who participated in the funeral service who helped make it a celebration of Elvin's life. Ruby, David, Ray, Ralph, and families.

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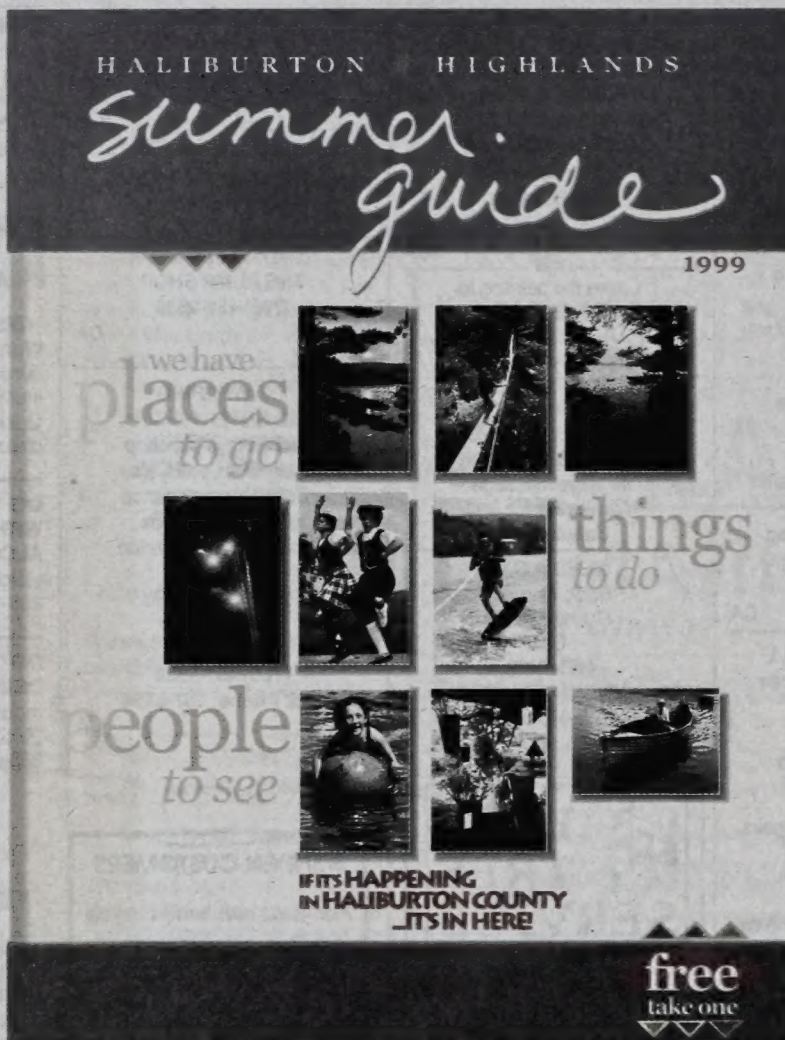
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